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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# GERMANS CROSS THE AISNE

## Enemy Offensive Develops in Strength on Entire Aisne Front

### COLLINSVILLE MAYOR TESTIFIES IN PRAGER CASE

First Witness in Trial at Edwardsville After 11 Days Were Consumed in Completing Jury.

TELLS ON STAND OF ADDRESSING CROWD

Questions Indicate Prosecution Will Try to Put Burden of Proof of Individual Guilt.

John H. Siegel, Mayor of Collinsville was the first witness in the Prager lynching trial, in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville this morning. The taking of testimony began after 11 days had been spent in selecting a jury to try the 11 men who are accused of the murder of Robert Paul Prager, a German enemy alien, who was hanged by a mob outside the limits of Collinsville early in the morning of April 5. More than 700 talesmen were examined in selecting the jury.

Those on trial are Joseph Riegel, former soldier, coal miner and cobbler, confessed leader of the mob that lynched Prager; Wesley Beale, a saloon keeper; Charles Crammer, a clerk; Calvin Gilmore, plumber, and seven coal miners, Richard Dukes Jr., Enid ("Peanut") Elmore, William Brockmeier, Cecil Larremore, James de Matties, Frank Flannery and John L. Hallsworth.

Mayor Siegel, testifying for nearly an hour, repeated the story which he told in an interview in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of April 7, with a few additions. In cross-examining him, the counsel for the defense asked but three questions. These were:

"Do you know who hanged Prager?"  
"Were you there?"

"Have you ever been to see the place?"

Questions Repeated.

When Siegel answered "No" to all these questions, he was excused. The second witness, former Mayor R. Guy Kneedler, was cross-examined in the same manner, and with like result. This seemed to indicate that the defense would seek to place on the State, as heavily as possible, the burden of proving the actual details of the lynching.

The defense, it is believed, will take the ground that the occurrences at the city hall, before the lynching, prove nothing as to the crime of murder charged against the defendant.

Mayor Siegel, in his testimony, told of seeing the crowd on Main street about 10 o'clock on the night of April 4, and said that Prager and were making him kiss the flag, and requiring him to sing "The Red, White and Blue." Policemen took Prager away from the crowd, and soon afterward the men began to gather in the street and talk of taking Prager from the jail, which is in the city hall.

Tells of Talking to Crowd.  
He said he talked to the crowd from the city hall steps for a time, and then was told that Prager had been taken to East St. Louis by Federal officers. He repeated this to the men, and said to them that they might as well go home, but they refused to believe him, and he let them look into the cellroom of the jail to see that Prager was not there.

He then told of the dispersal of crowd, and of its return to the city hall.

"The second time they came," Mayor Siegel said, "Wesley Beaver and one other man were carrying an American flag. The crowd came up the steps, calling, 'We're going to follow the flag.' Beaver brought the flag up to the door of the city hall.

"Then Joe Riegel came out of the crowd and showed me his army discharge papers. I read his name on the papers. I didn't know him otherwise." (The Mayor said, in answer to a question, that he could not pick Riegel out from the other defendants.)

"He said, 'I'm an American soldier, and we are going to get this man.'"

Learned Prager Was Taken Away.  
Siegel said he recognized William Brockmeier, one of the defendants, in the crowd. He said some of the

### U. S. SOLDIERS CARRY 200 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—THROUGH the use of light-weight ammunition belts, American and British infantrymen carry 100 more rounds of rifle ammunition than their German opponents with leather belts, and this seemingly unimportant part of equipment has resulted in the repulse of superior enemy forces on more than one occasion, says a statement issued by the Ordnance Bureau.

With his web belt the American soldier carries 200 rounds of ammunition disposed so that every cartridge is easily accessible. The German soldier carries but 120 rounds.

### CAR CREW OUTWITS ROBBERS WHO STOP AUTO TRUCK ON TRACK

Motorman Starts to Bump Machine, Which Clears Rails, and High-waymen Are Left Behind.

The crew of a Belt line car outwitted four highwaymen who resorted to an ingenious method of holding up the car at 1 a. m. today. As the car was crossing Cass avenue on its northbound journey along Ninth street, a motor truck, westbound, stopped in its path.

The motorman, Charles Wray of 3625 Garfield avenue, stopped the car suddenly to avoid hitting the truck and then, when he observed one of the four occupants leave the truck with a drawn revolver, he told the conductor, Cecil Rayner of 3435 Aragon avenue, to keep the back door of the car closed.

The robber ran to the back of the car and ordered the conductor to throw up his hands. The latter obeyed, but incidentally rang the bell for the motorman to go ahead. Wray turned on full power and shot his car toward the truck, which was standing about 10 feet in front of the car's closed door.

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The driver of the truck did not wait to be hit. He threw in the clutch and cleared the track in a nick of time. Wray ran his car at full speed and was two blocks away before the robber in the street had recovered from his surprise.

### CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION OF ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Object to Permit Increased Efficiency, Says Major-General Wheeler.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Changes in the organization of the Ordnance Department of the army to permit increased efficiency in divisions charged with the execution of the ordnance program were announced today by Major-General Wheeler, Acting Chief of Ordnance.

Creation of an estimate and procurement division is the most important of the changes made. Hitherto the work of this branch has been carried on under the administrative division. A new estimates and requirements division will be charged with administration of the manpower program of the General Staff.

### KILLS MOTHER IN DUST STORM

Kansan Drove Auto Over Parents He Had Gone to Meet.

By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 28.—Arrangements were being made today for the funeral of Mrs. George Pew, who later yesterday was struck and killed by a motor car driven by her son, Leon Pew. The accident was due to a heavy dust storm.

Mrs. Pew and her husband had started to walk from town to their farm and had telephoned their son to meet them with the motor car. As he was driving toward them the young man was overtaken by the dust storm and, unable to see far ahead, struck his parents. The father was not seriously hurt.

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"The second time they came," Mayor Siegel said, "Wesley Beaver and one other man were carrying an American flag. The crowd came up the steps, calling, 'We're going to follow the flag.' Beaver brought the flag up to the door of the city hall.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

### SOLDIER TRYING TO ESCAPE KILLED AT THE BARRACKS

Private B. C. Fuller, Who Lost Life Yesterday, Was Drafted Man Sent Here From Iowa.

### HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR DESERTION

Inquiry Ordered by Commandant; Man Had Asked for Deferred Classification, Which Was Denied.

Private Bayard C. Fuller, 24 years old, a drafted man from Polk County, Io., was shot and killed by a sentry yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Barracks when he attempted to escape after being placed under arrest for desertion.

An inquiry was ordered by Col. Hunter, commandant at the Barracks.

It was stated at the Barracks that Fuller, at the time he was drafted, asked for deferred classification, which was denied by the local board. He was sent to Jefferson Barracks May 1, but deserted when he reached St. Louis and went to Chicago where he was apprehended by civil authorities and sent to Fort Sheridan.

He was returned to Jefferson Barracks under military guard and placed in the guard house. He escaped yesterday morning and was found two hours later hiding in the woods on the military reservation.

In the afternoon Fuller and another prisoner were assigned to work in a field and a guard was placed over them. Fuller, it was stated, made a break for liberty, and the guard fired over his head as he ran.

Fuller did not stop and the guard fired again, the bullet piercing his heart.

The military authorities notified his father, who is expected to come to St. Louis to take charge of his body.

Germans Pour Avalanche of Bullets Into Trenches of Enemy at Pont-Au-Mousson.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, May 27.—A number of American airplanes late this afternoon assisted the French infantry in fighting near Pont-Au-Mousson.

Swinging down over the German lines, the Americans poured an avalanche of bullets into the enemy's trenches.

In a battle a mile above the ground an American pursuit plane today shot down an enemy biplane about Essey, within the German lines, on the Toul front.

German raiding troops attacked the Americans in the Luneville sector this morning. In sharp fighting the raiders lost five men killed. The Americans suffered some casualties.

The German infantrymen were sent forward after the American positions had been deluged with gas launched by the use of projectors. The body of one German was brought into the American trenches.

Port-au-Mousson is on the Moselle River, about 15 miles north of Nancy, and is not in the zone of the new German attacks.

INTERNED GERMANS TO BE WORKED IN WAR GARDENS

Many to Be Utilized in Raising Vegetables for U. S. Soldiers Near Various Camps.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, May 27.—What was apparently a deliberate attempt to wreck American hospitals in the rear of the American lines in Picardy occurred Sunday afternoon when the Germans hurled high explosive and gas shells within a few hundred yards of two hospitals. Fortunately no damage was done.

By a coincidence, the bombardment was going on while American funerals were being held. Several shells fell a short distance from one hospital, but the ceremony was not disturbed.

German attempts to carry the war-fare to American sick and wounded began about ten days ago, when, with the advent of a new moon, enemy airplanes circled over the little villages where it had long been known hospitals were located, and dropped bombs. Several civilians were injured in a recent air raid not far from the American hospitals.

Captured American Rescued and All of Captors Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Another section of Gen. Pershing's communiqué of yesterday, made public today by the War Department, said that an enemy bombardment and a gas attack on American advance positions in Picardy before daylight yesterday was repulsed by counter attacks. Two places in the American lines were penetrated. An attempted raid accompanied by artillery fire was repulsed by counter attacks. All points in the American lines were penetrated. An attempted raid accompanied by artillery fire was repulsed by counter attacks.

The text of the communiqué follows:

"Section B: In Picardy, before daylight this morning, the enemy, after a violent bombardment with high explosives and gas, attacked our advanced positions in three detachments. In two places he penetrated small portions of our front lines. Shortly afterward our troops counter-attacked, expelled the Germans at all points and occupied part of the German trenches. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and some prisoners were taken. Our casualties are light. In one case an American was taken prisoner but was rescued by counter attacks, and all of his captors were killed. Our troops displayed a fine offensive spirit at all times and have achieved a notable success."

"Early in the morning, in the Woerre, a hostile force, supported by violent artillery attacks, attempted a raid upon our lines. This force

POST-DISPATCH alone...42 cols.  
3 out of all 4 of the "others".....34 cols.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined...8 cols.

Readers, not papers, count with the advertiser."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Ten steel vessels, totaling 63,486 tons, were completed for the Shipping Board in the week ending May 25. There were 18 launches during the week of a total tonnage of 103,700.

10 STEEL SHIPS, 63,486 TONS, COMPLETED IN WEEK MAY 25

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### U. S. AIRMEN HELP FRENCH INFANTRY IN AN ATTACK

Americans Pour Avalanche of Bullets Into Trenches of Enemy at Pont-Au-Mousson.

### 3 ATTACKS ON OUR LINES REPULSED

U. S. Forces in Picardy Drive Back Germans Who Penetrate Lines 200 Yards at One Point.

By the Associated Press.

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The German infantrymen were sent forward after the American positions had been deluged with gas launched by the use of projectors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The German forces in Picardy, having been repulsed in their attacks on the American lines, have turned their attention to the British lines.

After a series of attacks on the British lines, the Germans have been repulsed in each case.

On Saturday night, the Germans made a series of attacks on the British lines, but were repulsed in each case.

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On Thursday morning, the Germans made another series of attacks on the British lines, but were repulsed in each case.

On Friday morning, the Germans made another series of attacks on the British lines, but were repulsed in each case.

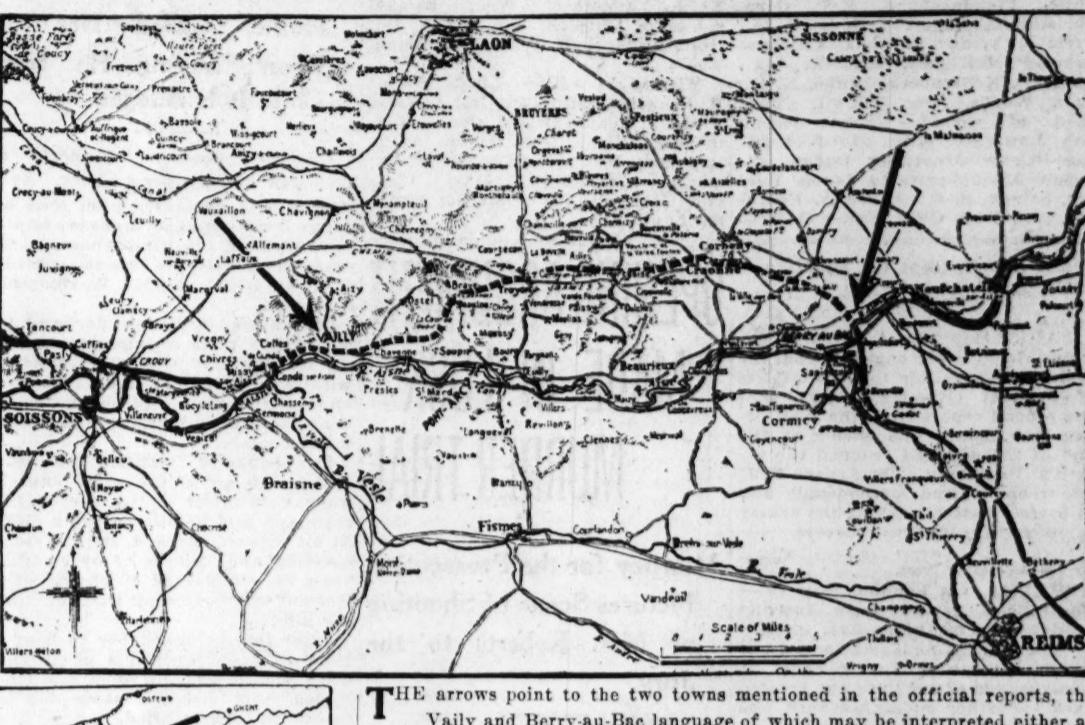
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### Where the Germans Forced a Crossing of the Aisne River Today



The arrows point to the two towns mentioned in the official reports, Vailly and Berry-au-Bac language of which may be interpreted either as meaning that the whole German line has moved forward to and across the Aisne, which seems the most probable or that a crossing has been forced at some point between these two places. They are approximately 20 miles apart. The small map below shows the entire battle line with the region of the Aisne highlighted in the large map indicates the main position before the offense began.

Forward on a front of about 6000 yards.

The attack was preceded by the heaviest bombardment since Von Hindenburg launched the offensive of March 21. At the beginning of this terrific cannonade, it looked as though the Germans were about to renew their great effort. From 1 o'clock yesterday morning until dark a great concentration of hostile artillery maintained a bombardment of drumfire intensity which was opposed furiously. More gas shells than usual were employed by the Germans, especially in the back areas, in an effort to catch concentrations of allied troops.

When the Germans advanced they met such an effective barrage on the French right flank that the attack never got to close quarters. They sustained severe punishment from concentrated shell fire and French machine guns.

In the center and on the left flank, however, the enemy was more successful in the first rush. Pompier, south of La Clyte, was captured and the enemy pushed back the defending line somewhat south and east of Dickebusch Lake.

**TROOPS OF CROWN PRINCE FIGHTING ON AISNE, BERLIN SAYS**

**Asserts Ridge at the Chemin des Dames Was Taken by Storm.**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, May 27.—The battle for possession of the Chemin des Dames has been raging since early morning. Troops of the German Crown Prince have taken the ridge by storm along the whole of its extension and now are fighting on the Aisne, according to the official statement issued by the War Office tonight.

The text of the statement reads:

"In the battle regions of Flanders, on the Lys battlefield and on both sides of the Somme and the Aisne, artillery fighting has become more intense."

"South of Laon the battle for possession of the Chemin des Dames has been raging since early morning. The troops of the Crown Prince have taken the ridge by storm along the whole of its extension and now are fighting on the Aisne."

**French Reported Holding Firmly Against Attack.**

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28.—Von Hindenburg's troops thus far have met with failure virtually at all points in their attacks against the French in the Loire sector.

In the early stages the enemy succeeded in driving in the defending positions at some points, but the attacks threw the Germans back at most of these places, and the French virtually re-established their entire line.

**Offensive Little Less Violent Than That of Last March.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28.—The Reuter correspondent at headquarters in France describes the German bombardment as scarcely less violent than that which heralded the German offensive on March 21. Gas shells were employed in great quantities and the bombardment and infantry attack between Soissons and Reims were on a more formidable scale than in Flanders.

The Germans, according to this correspondent, emulated their familiar formations—dense waves of infantry following closely in the wake of a lifting barrage and they pushed fresh troops up with characteristic recklessness.

"Among the signs of a resumption of the grand offensive are that the enemy is heavily shelling our far back areas with high velocity guns and also his airmen are unusually venturesome," continues the dispatch. "A note of confidence comes in the reports from the battle front."

**Last Night's Official Report of the Fighting**

By the Associated Press.

London, May 28.—On the Loco-Voornemezeel front, the French troops repulsed the enemy with great loss.

This announcement was contained in Field Marshal Haig's official report last night. The attack against the sector of Berry-au-Bac held by the British was partly successful by reason of an intense bombardment by gas shells and the use of tanks. After heavy fighting the British on the left were pressed back to a prepared position constituting the second line.

The text of the statement reads:

"At 3:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning the British divisions holding a sector of the French front astride the Aisne at Berry-au-Bac, between Bermercourt and Crayonne were heavily attacked.

"At the same time hostile attacks in great strength were made against the French troops immediately on the right and French divisions on the left along the high ground traversed by the Chemin des Dames.

"In the British sector the enemy's attack was supported by tanks and accompanied by an intense bombardment with gas shells. On our right our troops maintained their battle positions and are in close touch with the French. On our left the enemy succeeded in pressing our troops back to the second line of prepared positions. Severe fighting has taken place along the front and is continuing.

"In the Lys battle front strong attacks made by the enemy this morning on the Loco-Voornemezeel front have been repulsed by the French troops after fierce fighting, with losses to both sides.

"In the neighborhood of Dickebusch Lake, the enemy succeeded in penetrating for a short distance into the French position. Fighting is still taking place at this point. Other localities, in which the enemy penetrated in the first attack, have been regained by counter attacks by the French troops, who secured a number of prisoners. On the remainder

## LATEST CASUALTY LIST

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing Announced by the War Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The army casualties list today contains 38 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, seven.  
Died of wounds, one.  
Died of drowning, one.  
Died of disease, five.  
Wounded severely, 18.

Missing in action, six.  
Officers named included:

Maj. Raoul Lufbery, Dieppe, France; killed in action.  
Lieut. Walter B. Schaefer, Ottumwa, Ia.; missing in action.

The list:

Killed in action—Maj. Raoul Lufbery, Dieppe, France; Sergt. Carl Lefforge, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Corp. Christian S. Anderson, Spencer, Ind.; Privates Arthur S. Cook, Chicago, James P. McKinney, Batesville, Ark.; David D. Nehrenberg, Drake, N. D.; Ezra Woods, New Milford, Conn.; Died of wounds—Private John R. Rech, Bloomer, Wis.; Samuel Schwartz, Chicago; Jan Speiak, Alford, Mich.; privates James Burton, Salada, S. C.; Alfred A. Ferguson, New York City; Walter P. Hen-

natty, Scranton, Ia.; William Roe, Russell, Kan.

Died of drowning—Private Mike Shadr, Vitebsk, Russia.

Wounded severely—Sergt. Elijah F. Pettis, Gordo, Ala.; Corporals John G. Flynn, Mount Olive, Miss.; Ora D. Ockerman, Koleen, Ind.; Arthur H. Quick, Kansas City, Mo.; Wagner Dexter J. Leclair, Albany, N. Y.; privates Foster E. Barry, McKeepsport, Pa.; Timothy J. Callaghan, Gorlardin, Ireland; Roy R. Carter, Punxsutawney, Pa.; James A. Holm, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur M. Hubbard, New Haven, Conn.; William Kearns, Morris Park, N. Y.; Omar E. Lahue, St. Joseph, Mo.; Herbert J. Lewis, Maiden, Mass.; Ben Moats, Ogleby, Tex.; Herman H. Rech, Bloomer, Wis.; Samuel L. Inhart, Bee, Neb.; Charles M. McGovern, Charlestown, Mass.; Clarence Mitchell, 707½ Market street, Salt Lake City.

Missing in action—Lieut. Walter B. Schaefer, Ottumwa, Ia.; privates Frank J. Allano, Bristol, Conn.; Raymond C. Kirby, New Haven; Anton L. Inhart, Bee, Neb.; Charles M. McGovern, Charlestown, Mass.; Clarence Mitchell, 707½ Market street, Salt Lake City.

Charles Concannon, Former Christian Science Practitioner, Denies Charges of Mrs. Hattie Schaefer.

## TRIAL BEGUN OF MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACKING WIDOW

Charles Concannon, Former Christian Science Practitioner, Denies Charges of Mrs. Hattie Schaefer.

## SAID TO HAVE TRIED TO CARESS HER

Defendant, Boarder at Her Home, Called Her to Room, Saying He Had Chill, It Is Alleged.

Charles Concannon, formerly a Christian Science practitioner, and later a cafe manager, is on trial in Judge Davis' court on a charge of attacking Mrs. Hattie Schaefer, 40 years old, a widow, who was a boarder in his home at 5816 Washington boulevard.

The alleged attack is declared to have taken place one Sunday morning last January when Concannon's wife was with her Sunday-school class at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, King's highway and Westminster place.

Mrs. Schaefer testified she was dressing to go to the same church when Concannon called her to his room and said he was having a chill. At his request, she said, she got more covering and placed it over him. Then he complained of having cold feet and she heated an iron for him, she said.

After this he asked her to heat a plate to place upon his chest and when she entered his room again he leaped from bed and attempted to caress her, she testified.

Mrs. Schaefer said she succeeded in getting away from the house and went to church, where she notified Mrs. Concannon and also Walter E. Gandy, a Christian Science leader.

Mrs. Schaefer testified she became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Concannon last December at the church and that Mrs. Concannon asked her to take a room in her house. She formerly had lived at 781 Albert avenue and is again residing there.

Mrs. Concannon, as a witness for the defense, testified that she first heard of the alleged attack when she and Mrs. Schaefer walked home together from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of which they were both members. She said Mrs. Schaefer seemed very ill and she understood that Concannon apologized and make an affidavit as to what had occurred. She quoted Mrs. Schaefer as saying Concannon "acted as if he were crazy."

Asked why she went to church when she knew her husband was ill and in need of care, Mrs. Concannon said her actual presence was not necessary in caring for him. She testified that he had been under Christian Science treatment for chills and fever about four years and he probably would have died but for that treatment.

On returning home from church, she said, her husband was cold and she could hardly tell if he was alive. She ate her dinner, she said, but prayed for her husband several times while eating. She testified that Mrs. Schaefer remained for dinner and then packed her trunks and departed, kissing her goodby.

Concannon testified that he felt a chill coming on and he remembered that his wife had told him there was an extra cover in Mrs. Schaefer's room. He knocked on the door and Mrs. Schaefer gave him the cover. He said he remembered Mrs. Schaefer tucking the cover around him, but could remember nothing after that and believed he lapsed into a comatose state after returning to his bed.

Completed. State's Attorney Streuber said:

"We do not represent Prager, or any pro-German sentiment. We made every effort to keep any pro-German sympathizer off the jury. We wanted only loyal Americans, who are interested solely in upholding the law."

"If Prager was pro-German, or a spy, the law provided a means for punishing him. After he had been placed in jail in Collinsville, no body of men had the right to take him out and lynch him without trial. It is no defense to this charge of murder to say that Prager had taken Prager from the crowd."

Monroe testified he saw the police give to the leaders of the mob the keys to the jail. They opened the jail doors and went through it to search the cells for Prager, but did not find him.

Monroe testified that he went to the scene of the hanging at about 12:30 o'clock on his bicycle. The headlights were turned on his bicycle and he could see Riegel distinctly as he was drawn up and lowered twice and then drawn up a third time and left hanging until he was dead. There were three automobiles and 50 to 75 men around the street, he said.

Several hours later Riegel called at his office and handed him a scrap of paper and said: "Here's a little ad for you." It was Prager's farewell note to his parents. Court took a recess while the note was sent for.

The defendants clapped their hands when the last of the jurors was accepted yesterday afternoon, and Judge Bernreiter did not object to this demonstration.

**Opening Statements.**

The opening statements of the prosecution and the defense were made to the jury after it had been

## WOMAN WITNESS TALKS OF HERRIN POSTOFFICE CASE

Mrs. Fay Hohman Tells of "Flirtation" With Man Charged With Embezzlement of \$15,000.

## EXpresses BELIEF IN HIS INNOCENCE

Denies That Postmaster at Illinois Town Gave Her Extravagant Presents—Husband Working in Canada.

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Monroe testified that he went to the scene of the hanging at about 12:30 o'clock on his bicycle. The headlights were turned on his bicycle and he could see Riegel distinctly as he was drawn up and lowered twice and then drawn up a third time and left hanging until he was dead. There were three automobiles and 50 to 75 men around the street, he said.

Several hours later Riegel called at his office and handed him a scrap of paper and said: "Here's a little ad for you." It was Prager's farewell note to his parents. Court took a recess while the note was sent for.

The defendants clapped their hands when the last of the jurors was accepted yesterday afternoon, and Judge Bernreiter did not object to this demonstration.

**Opening Statements.**

The opening statements of the prosecution and the defense were made to the jury after it had been

## TAX BILL READY ABOUT AUGUST 1, SAYS KITCHEN

Republicans and Democrats Will Work Together; There Will Be No Partisan Legislation, He Declares.

## KITCHEN EXPECTED TO SPEAK TODAY

Understood He Will Charge Inconsistency in McAdoo's Stand; Leaders Favor Passage of Measure.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—In going to the Capitol yesterday the President took Congress by surprise. The first intimation of his purpose was given to Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall from the White House at 9:45 a.m. Democratic Leader Kitchin offered the customary resolution for the joint session as soon as the House met and it was adopted and sent to the Senate.

The alleged attack is declared to have taken place one Sunday morning last January when Concannon's wife was with her Sunday-school class at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, King's highway and Westminster place.

Mrs. Schaefer testified she was dressing to go to the same church when Concannon called her to his room and said he was having a chill. At his request, she said, she got more covering and placed it over him. Then he complained of having cold feet and she heated an iron for him, she said.

She says she believed Bolen is innocent, and declares that, although she has been summoned to testify against him, she knows nothing of his discredit.

Mrs. Holman is 22 years old, and is a pretty blonde. She is separated from her husband, Sherman Holman, who is a munitions worker at Toronto, Canada. She formerly lived in St. Louis.

Immediately following the address, Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee conferred with Leader Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee. Subsequently Representatives Greene of Iowa and Moore of Pennsylvania, Republicans, were seated.

"The Republicans will co-operate in framing this bill," Moore said. Kitchen repeated the statement.

"We do not propose to make partisan legislation of this matter," he said

# RED CROSS GIFTS HERE ABOVE THE \$3,000,000 MARK

Director in Charge of Campaign Expects the Total Will Reach \$3,250,000—Lists Being Checked Up.

## CANVASSING TEAM OF W. F. CARTER IN LEAD

**John F. Shepley Group Is Second—District Has Subscribed Double Its Quota—Total Near \$15,000,000.**

A total subscription of more than \$3,000,000 by the St. Louis chapter to the American Red Cross Second War Fund was indicated by the figures on hand today at the local campaign headquarters. H. B. Ehler of New York, who was sent here as campaign director, said before his departure that he was confident the amount would reach \$3,250,000.

The St. Louis chapter includes East St. Louis, which has announced subscriptions of \$22,000 thus far, and St. Louis County, with gifts of \$5,776.50 announced.

The boxes in which contributions were received yesterday by uniformed women at street corners, and the boxes placed in schools, drug stores and saloons and circulated by policemen and letter carriers were being collected at headquarters today, and arrangements were made to have the contents counted at the Subtreasury.

Other belated subscriptions obtained by the canvassing teams, and the subscriptions given to the emergency team, in the clean-up of firms which had not subscribed, are still to be reported, and will be added to yesterday afternoon's announced total of \$2,826,871.

John L. Johnston, director of the campaign in the Southwestern District, announced that the district had more than doubled its quota of \$7,250,000, having reported \$15,500,263.31. Some reports were still to come in.

Oklahoma City and County contributed \$63,819, gifts from 30,580 individuals. The two Kansas Cities will contribute more than \$1,500,000, about \$202,000 coming from the Kansas side of the line. Dallas, Tex., reported total subscriptions well above the \$800,000 mark, when the quota was \$25,000. This town has made perhaps the best record of any large city in the division.

The latest reports of the 50 local canvassing teams showed that W. F. Carter's team was in the lead, with subscriptions totaling \$282,224.23. John F. Shepley's team is second with \$228,656.90. Sidney Rothchild's team was third, with \$130,762.69, and J. D. Perry Franklin's team was fourth, with \$101,560.90.

### Team Subscriptions.

The following table shows total subscriptions of teams:

Team Number and Captain. Total

1. O. B. Ballard... \$ 6,124.50

2. Thomas Bennett... 57,583.25

3. W. S. McChesney... 52,682.33

4. G. A. Buder... 46,261.55

5. A. O. Wilson... 40,340.90

6. W. F. Carter... 282,224.23

7. L. Dyer... 22,394.00

8. J. D. P. Francis... 101,560.90

9. Elias S. Gatch... 45,775.83

10. B. J. Tausig... 40,875.00

11. Benjamin Gratz... 51,765.15

12. H. D. McBride... 27,965.04

13. Walker Hill... 65,461.50

14. Breckinridge Jones... 81,461.56

15. Henry W. Kiel... 56,675.00

16. Richard B. Shelton... 56,252.00

17. W. A. Layman... 58,573.01

18. Warren M. Chandler... 22,656.00

19. John W. Shepley... 57,573.04

20. Geo. D. Matham... 41,410.50

21. Duncan McLean... 34,062.31

22. George Riddle... 81,736.55

23. A. C. Sherrill... 130,762.69

24. Edward Rothschild... 27,928.64

25. Perry Lewis... 77,500.17

26. E. W. Stix... 25,193.68

27. W. A. Melito... 45,484.97

28. H. H. Hopkins... 81,837.40

29. Eberhard Anheuser... 88,092.90

30. R. S. Hawes... 15,189.00

31. Julius Heindl... 12,131.05

32. M. J. Hackett... 16,075.42

33. F. R. Jackson... 14,684.53

34. F. A. Giese... 22,633.65

35. A. Berger... 18,063.00

36. J. F. Hellering... 22,635.08

37. J. A. Renningshah... 14,126.32

38. R. M. Murray... 12,702.66

39. Bern Greenfelder... 13,148.47

40. F. W. Clemens... 29,819.00

41. G. W. Clarkson... 13,208.00

42. B. T. Mobley... 16,724.72

43. B. O. Leftwich... 38,983.50

44. A. F. C. Meyer... 9,013.26

45. H. H. Hohenschild... 14,126.32

46. Lewis Berger... 47,915.88

47. H. H. Hohenschild... 13,169.53

Total... \$2,826,871.00

Reports were made to headquarter that 56 vaudeville and moving picture shows donated their entire receipts for last night to the fund. No war tax was collected at these places.

A number of women holding Red Cross boxes on downtown corners, yesterday afternoon, turned over the boxes to the soldiers who accompanied them, took the soldiers' guns and supplemented their demand by a show of armed force.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewels, as well as gold and silver articles, were sold at the Post-Dispatch counter.

## St. Louis Mother Sure Her Boy Has French War Cross



SERGEANT HARRY E. PHILLIPS AT LEFT.

MRS. MARY PHILLIPS, a widow, of 1123 Benton street, is satisfied that a "Bull Durham" tag hanging from the right shirt pocket of her son, Sergeant Harry E. Phillips, in a picture taken with a comrade just before his departure for France, now has been replaced by the French War Cross worn on the left breast.

Dispatches yesterday told of the decoration with the French War Cross of Sergeant Thomas J. Phillips, whose address was given at "Benton street, St. Louis." Mrs. Mary Phillips is certain her son is the only Sergeant Phillips living on Benton street, St. Louis.

The decoration was bestowed for the American expeditionary forces, whose address was given at "Benton street, St. Louis." Mrs. Mary Phillips is certain her son is the only Sergeant Phillips living on Benton street, St. Louis.

The decoration was bestowed for

Sergeant Phillips' bravery in rescuing his comrades buried by a German shell which struck a house in which 14 soldiers were eating.

Sergeant Harry E. Phillips enlisted at Jefferson Barracks last April and five months later embarked for France. He is 33 years old and six feet tall. A letter received by his mother yesterday told of his entrance to the trenches and declared that he would be back "soon" to help support her.

Mrs. Phillips called the Post-Dispatch on the telephone today to say that she was very proud of her son. "We feel sure that he is coming back to us," she said. "I knew he would make a good soldier."

The discrepancy in the figures was accounted for by supposing that several persons made bids which were not heard by the auctioneer, but signed their cards all the same, and that other persons, not wishing to make themselves conspicuous, signed pledges without showing out the amount. A similar auction in New York brought only \$6500. Providence and Boston did better than New York. Chicago bid \$15,750.

Burr McIntosh, the actor, served as auctioneer. The system was that each bidder was responsible not for the total sum bid but for the sum raised by the previous bidder. H. Worthington Eddy, an attorney, 5572 Waterman avenue, eventually won the program with a final bid of \$50, raising the previous bid from \$16,890 to \$16,850.

In all, Eddy bid \$1150. He raised the bids from \$800 to \$1000, from \$2200 to \$2500, and from \$2900 to \$10,000. Afterwards he made 11 bids of \$50 each.

**Bids on Pledge Cards.**

Women in Red Cross costumed throughout the audience passed out cards on which each bidder signed an obligation for the sums he proffered. The money, like the receipt for the performance, goes to the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

McIntosh, limping on a cane from an injury suffered recently, took a chair at the front of the stage and by the liveliest sort of ballyhooing and bidding up from the first hundreds offered to the record sum realized at the end. He said by stating that some persons have the idea St. Louis is infected with pro-Germans, but that he had such confidence in the city that he had made a bet St. Louis would exceed every other city in the sum offered for the program. The proceeds of the bet, he said, he would give to the Red Cross.

He begged the audience to win the bet for him, he implored them, first, to pass New York—which was quickly done—then Providence, then Boston, and finally Chicago. From all over the house, with few pauses, rained bids of \$100, \$200 and \$500. At last bids of \$50 began to come in.

**Eddy Early in Contest.**

Eddy, who sat in the balcony, early drew attention to himself by his persistent and skillful bidding. He has a resonant voice, and whenever it seemed someone else was about to get the program, it would ring out another bid raising the sum. When he finally had the victory, McIntosh called out: "The gentleman deserved a win."

The auction was the occasion of an unusually enthusiastic demonstration, the bids being greatest in succession by cheers. Many women took part, calling here, there, and elsewhere in the hall, in the sum offered, ranging from \$50 to several hundreds, from the boxes, the parquet and the balcony.

**Highest Single Bids.**

Eddy's bids made the largest total given by any one individual. The highest single bids were of \$700 each, by J. D. Kline, and J. A. Baer. Baer had a second bid of \$100. Eugene H. Angert, Adolphus Busch III, A. D. Goldmark, Mrs. Newton E. Wilson, Edward F. Goforth and H. Cohen bid \$500 each. Tom Keay bid \$350. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. \$300 and Foreign \$1,200,000.

Green New York, which early in the night had reported only \$27,000,000, was in final subscriptions at midnight \$43,437,326. The Atlantic division outside of Greater New York, and the Pennsylvania and Mountain divisions also reported substantial increases after first totals were made public.

The oversubscription, larger than expected by the most optimistic Red Cross leaders and much larger than that of the first \$100,000,000 fund last year, was taken as an answer to the resumption of the German offensive and as a nation-wide condemnation of the bombing last week of Red Cross hospitals by German airmen as well as an indication of a greater realization by the American people of the value of Red Cross work on the battlefields and behind the battle lines in Europe.

Tabulation at headquarters early this morning showed the Atlantic division, with the exception of the central part, had raised more than its allotment. Heavy oversubscriptions in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Michigan brought the Central Division to within \$300,000 of its \$13,000,000 quota, and it was thought that final reports would show that the division had raised its share. Greater New York went over its quota by more than \$6,000,000.

The foreign division rolled up the greatest percentage against its quota, reporting four times its \$300,000 minimum. The Gulf Division continued to lead home divisions in percentage, with something over 266. It was the only division to double its quota, but others which nearly did so were the Mountain and Northwestern.

**Division Subscriptions.**

Subscriptions by divisions and states as announced at headquarters here late last night follow:

Atlantic division, including Great

er New York (\$4,275,000)—New

York, \$8,942,482; Greater New

York, \$27,000,000; Connecticut, \$3,

311,601; New Jersey, \$5,498,920.

New England (\$8,003,000)—Mass-

achusetts, \$6,026,000; Vermont,

\$261,000; Rhode Island, \$901,000;

Maine, \$537,000; New Hampshire,

\$278,000.

**Moving Picture Development.**

With statistics on this and other important advancements recently presented in the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter.

Price \$6, by mail \$5.

**Two Policemen Shot.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

In a pistol duel last night between the city police and Homer Millstead, an alleged outlaw and fugitive from justice, Henry Walden, Night Chief Police, was killed in the right arm, and is expected to live. J. R. McCleary, policeman, was shot in the arm and slightly wounded. Homer Millstead, whom the officers were trying to arrest, was shot in the back and mouth.

Central (\$13,500,000)—Illinois

\$5,200,000; Iowa, \$1,500,000; Ne-

braska, \$1,300,000; Wisconsin, \$2,-

000; Michigan, \$3,500,000.

Gulf (\$2,728,854)—Alabama,

\$1,132,627; Louisiana, \$1,333,011; Mis-

sissippi, \$593,256.

Lake (\$11,903,755)—Indiana, \$2,-

07,152; Ohio, \$7,873,939; Kentucky,

\$1,222,664.

## 'BLUE DEVILS' ARE REAL FIGHTERS, CITY'S VERDICT

Departing French Chasseurs Left Good Impression Here of Their Abilities.

The Blue Devils took the part of all the war visitors that St. Louis has had, they have the 100 per cent fighting.

This was the parting impression left by the St. Louis public yesterday afternoon by the 91 French chasseurs who were here for the finish of the Red Cross campaign fund drive, and who marched through downtown streets between 4 and 6 p.m., stopping first at the Twelfth street speakers' stand, and finally at Hotel Statler, for a Chamber of Commerce dinner. They left for Chicago on a late train, after having appeared, in detachments of four or five, at various moving picture shows.

The Frenchmen's bugles, shrill as a sife, and played at the double-quick, heralded the march of the Blue Devils from Hotel Statler at 3:30, for their parade of downtown streets, which was interrupted by a stop for a reception at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, in the Post-Dispatch Building. It was their first public march here, except in the Union Station midway, for they had been riding in automobiles most of the morning.

### MARCHED WITH FIXED BAYONETS

Flowers, given to the French soldiers by girls members of Washington University, were clutched along the street, were pinned to their coats and were carried in the muskets of their guns. Their long bayonets, the terror of the boches, were fixed at their first appearance in the street; later most of them were removed.

The men swung out with a quick motion which was more like a trot than like the ordinary march step of well-trained soldiers. Short and swarthy for the most part, they were of anything but the grenadier type. Their quick, easy stride, and their faces, some bearing deep scars, and all expressing fearlessness, marked them as chasseurs, hunters—hunters of the Hun.

The visitors failed to appear at some of the moving picture theaters and airdromes where they were scheduled. It was explained later that there had been a misunderstanding as to the time of starting on the picture show circuit, and that the absence of officers, for a time, caused a delay. Some of the groups of men became weary after going a show or two, and did not go farther.

The Blue Devils can show military precision when they wish to. At the command, "Repoussez armes," (order arms), they brought their guns

down with as much union and exactness as a West Point company could do. They kept step, because it is easier for trained soldiers to keep step than to march out of step. But they do not show off platoon evolutions, or march with every man's gaze fixed rigidly on the collar of the man in front. They leave such niceties of drill for the men who have not done much but drill.

### U. S. TROOPS AS ESCORTS

Two armed and well drilled regular companies, and some 15 companies of "rookies," uniformed, but almost wholly untrained, acted as the American escort for the Frenchmen. The more immediate escort was composed of a detachment of Marines. The Great Lakes Naval Bandmen, marshaled by a very tall drum major who listed heavily to starboard whenever he toyed with his baton, played "The Marseillaise" as the procession started.

The St. Louisans are learning "The Marseillaise," and are learning to take of their hats to it, and to the colors of France and Great Britain, as well as to the American colors and the American national air. The tribute of respect to the French flag and the French anthem was very generally shown along the line of march, which was on Washington avenue from Twelfth street to Broadway, on Broadway to Chestnut and Broad, to the speakers' stand on Twelfth.

It took the police and the marines together to handle the jam around the speakers' stand after the Blue Devils had taken seats there. Some were trying to get near enough to hear the speakers, but the greater part wished to see the visitors, shake hands with them and inspect their medals. Some men and women, as well as boys, thrust their hands through the open spaces between the tiers of seats, to grasp the chasseurs' hands.

The speaking was short and to the point. Major Kiel told the French-speaking men in English that they had fought for us, and we were going to fight for them. Former Gov. Folk said the war would be fought through until Germany was whipped, if it took 5,000,000, or 10,000,000, or 15,000,000 American soldiers to do it, and no matter how many years the job might last. He painted a picture of the Kaiser before the bar of the world's judgment, with Belgium, and Servia, and Poland, and the victims of German atrocities by land and sea, as his accusers, and told old Gen. Pershing, at the tomb of a great Frenchman of earlier days, said, "Lafayette, we are here."

Marc Seguin, French Consul, spoke in French, and Bertrand, Bernou, spokesman in English of the Blue Devils, made a speech similar to that which he had made at breakfast, declaring that France would never yield to the Hun, and that she would wipe Germany off the map.

**Chaperon of "Blue Devils" Was One of "Pershing's Flies."**

Corp. Leonard Ormerod, one of Pershing's 50, detailed by the War Department to chaperon the Blue Devils on their tour, was for-

Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Decoration Day

Charge Purchases Will Appear on Statements Dated July 1st.

610-612  
Washington  
Avenue

**Sonnenfeld's**  
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

## Decoration Day Event in Tub Waists

Wonderful Selection of Fine VOILES From

\$1 to \$3.95

Embroidered and lace trimmed effects, some with lace edged collars and cuffs. Many and novel are the treatments in sleeves, collars and cuffs. Exceptional values are the rule.

### Splendid Showing

Camisoles  
Envelope Chemises

75c

\$1.95

The Camisoles  
priced upwards from

### SMOCKS

A Necessity for Outdoor Sports and Pastimes

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Voiles, linens, gingham checks and crash—in a great variety of popular and practical styles.



### SMOCKS

A Necessity for Outdoor Sports and Pastimes

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Voiles, linens, gingham checks and crash—in a great variety of popular and practical styles.

## HOW NEW RAIL RATES INCREASE TRAVEL COST

Lowest Charge to New York Will Be \$26.16 More Than Previously.

As a concrete example of how the new railroad passenger rates, effective June 10, will greatly increase the cost of travel the Post-Dispatch here shows how the new rate will apply to first class travel between St. Louis and New York, a journey made by hundreds of St. Louisans one or more times a year.

It will cost \$26.16 more to travel first class from St. Louis to New York and return, than the shortest route, than now costs. In comparison with the round-trip excursion rate, which was in effect last summer, it will cost \$43.82 more.

These figures are based on transportation and sleeping accommoda-

tions over the Pennsylvania lines and were supplied by an official of that system.

### 25-hour trains to New York.

Passenger agents here today ex-

pressed doubt that any cheap round-

trip excursion rate would be put

into effect this year. Last summer,

in the vacation period, there was a

round-trip passenger rate of \$37 to

New York and return. There was

then no war tax added to the round-

trip Pullman fare of \$12, so that it

was possible to go to New York and

return for \$49, first class, or only

\$2.58 more than it will now cost to

go one way.

The cost of meals in dining cars is

much higher than at this time last

year, and this will also greatly add to

the expense of wartime travel.

## ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary unsulphured coconut oil (which is pure and greenish), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unsulphured coconut oil at any drugstore. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

over to the police. He was taken to the city hospital for observation.

## NUXATED IRON

"Say,  
Doctor,  
X This  
Prescrip-  
tion  
Works  
Like  
Magic."

Specialized Say Nuxated Iron Works

Anti-Asthmatic, Stimulating, and

Energy Into the Veins of Men and

Women, and the Circulation of the

Chlorine of the Blood.

Ask the first hundred strong men

you see if they ever take Nuxated Iron.

Dr. James Francis, former Physician to the New York Hospital, says thousands of people have

deficiencies, but do not know what

they are. The Nuxated Iron quickly

removes all these deficiencies.

"Nuxated Iron is quick to act, and

removes all these deficiencies.

"Nuxated Iron recommended above for Dr. Sullivan can be obtained from any good druggist with a prescription on an absolute manufacturer's guarantee of success or money refunded. All

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Charge Purchases Made Wednesday Will

Not Be Payable Until July.

**Klines**  
606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth St.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day

Thursday—Decoration Day

## WAISTS--for Every Summer Need

Specially Planned Showing Just Before Decoration Day



\$1.00

\$1.95

\$3.95

\$5.00

Very Special Values

\$2.25      \$3.95  
\$5.00

White Wash Skirts of gabardine, pique, whipcord, golferds and novelty weaves; for tennis, golf, outing and Summer afternoon wear; well tailored with the newest belts, pockets and button trimmings.

Up to \$20 Silk Skirts

High-class Silk Skirts; \$8.95

models in stripes, flowered effects and solid colors.



## Sale of Sports Panamas

Inexpensive Toyo Panamas for Outing Wear



Toyo Panama  
Sport Shapes

Large, medium and small shapes of fine quality Toyo Panama; nice variety of styles; need but a band of ribbon to turn them into sports hats.

\$1

Colored Toyo  
Panama Hats

Toyo Panamas in sports colors—green, blue, old rose and purple; finished with bands and bows of ribbons in contrasting colors.

Sport Banded Panamas, \$1.75

Smart sports shapes of good quality Toyo Panama, cleverly trimmed with band and bow of fancy ribbons.

Sport Hats, \$5 to \$12.50

Wonderful assortment of Sports Hats, made of narrow ribbon; every wanted shape and color; to match all sweaters.



## Fine Silk Dresses

Values Up to \$25

\$15

These frocks are in the styles that are the height of fashion for Summer wear. Georgettes, crepe de chines, foulards, taffetas and silk ginghams; white and light Summer shades, as well as blues and blacks.

## FOLK EXPECTED TO COUNTER ON GARDNER

Governor's Announcement That He Will Support Wilfley for Senate Opens Fight.

Gov. Gardner's definite announcement in Jefferson City last night of his support of United States Senator Wilfley for nomination in the August primary was accepted by St. Louis politicians today as the opening which will make the Gardner administration an issue in this year's senatorial campaign.

The Governor expressed the unqualified opinion that Wilfley would be nominated and elected, and while there was nothing in his statement in the nature of an attempt to show that his appointees would be directed to work for Wilfley against former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, whose declaration of candidacy had been filed before the Governor's statement was issued, politicians saw in the statement an indirect notice from the Governor to his organization to line up for Wilfley.

The prediction was made in several quarters that somebody identified with the Folk organization would within a few days issue a statement calling attention to the Governor's pre-campaign pledge that his administration would be a business one, and not a political one, and that in the statement the question would be raised as to what there was of the State's business in the campaign of a Gardner appointee for the Senate.

The announcement also revived the talk which was current before Wilfley's appointment, and during the days the Governor was offering the Senatorship to David R. Francis, Speaker Champ Clark and Supreme Justice Graves, none of whom would have it that the Governor would seek the Senatorship himself in 1920, and that it would be more convenient for him to have in the office an appointee who would gracefully step aside for him rather than have there another man who would seek re-

**4 Yards Wide  
Printed Linoleum,**

Cover your room without a seam—  
genuine cork Linoleum—in block,  
floral and blue and gray effects—  
a \$1.25 value.....

**95c**  
Sq. Yd.

**INLAID LINOLEUM,**  
Colors through to the back—blocks and tiles—  
suitable for any room.....

**\$1.25**

**SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS**  
**9x12** Size 9x12 in a variety of  
pleasing designs—  
silver and chintz patterns.....

**\$25.50**

**Axminster Rugs**

Choice Axminster Rugs—in  
small all over and Oriental ef-  
fects—size 9x12—for

**\$32.50**

**Wilton Rugs**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs  
close weave—in new, rich Ori-  
ental colorings—size 9x12—at

**\$37.50**

**J.H. Tiemeyer**  
CARPET CO.

EST. 1871 514 LOGUST ST.

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis

**STORE CLOSES ALL DAY  
DECORATION DAY****Elbow-Length  
Silk Gloves**

**39c**

Women's Silk Gloves,  
double finger tips,  
sizes to 7, fast  
black; pair, 39c.

**Embroidery  
Remnants**

1200 yards; many patterns cambrie  
or sheer Swiss Edgings.  
Worth up to 10c;  
sale price.....

**5c**

**Emb. Remnants**

800 yards of wide Flouncing Em-  
broderies; also dainty  
sheer Swiss Edgings;  
worth up to 19c, at....

**10c**

**27-In. Flouncing**

Sheer Swiss openwork patterns of  
wide, deep Embroidery;  
sale price,.....

**19c**



**\$2.00 Muslin  
Petticoats**

Women's extra size muslin  
Petticoats with deep em-  
broidery flounce,

**\$1.49**

\$1.50 R. & G. Girdles; of pink  
and colored elastic  
webbing; bon  
ing will not  
rust; closed  
size.....

**\$1.00**

\$1.50 Large Cover-All Dress  
Aprons; open  
in back or  
front.....

**\$1.19**



**\$7.50 Extra  
Size Silk  
SKIRTS**

\$1.69 Tablecloths  
Round scalloped; bleached dam-  
ask; size 55x58; sale  
\$1.25

**\$2 Tablecloths**  
Mercerized damask; size 63x72;  
oval patterns; hemmed;  
etc.; per yard.....

**\$1.49**

25c Printed Batiste Lawns; fine  
and sheer materials;  
colors are warrant  
ed; special, yard ...

**15c**



**\$1.29 Wash Suits**

Boys' plain white  
and colored Wash  
Suits; made of  
quality percale;  
nicely trimmed; 3  
to 6 years.....

**73c**

Extra full cut;  
well made; sale  
price.....

**95c**

**\$2.45**

**5000 Pairs White Shoes at 95c  
For Women, Boys and Girls**

You save 1/2 and more on White Low Shoes here tomorrow.  
5000 pairs (samples) made to sell in the regular way at

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. You can choose from plain Pumps,  
Mary Jane and lace styles; high and low  
heels. It's by far the best shoe bargain  
of the year. You'll  
want several pairs  
when you see them;  
extra special,  
tomorrow  
only.....

**95c**

**\$1.50 Union Suits**

Men's mesh Union Suits;  
long sleeves, ankle length;  
\$1.50 value; special sale  
price.....

**98c**

**89c Athletic Union Suits**

Men's Athletic Union Suits; good qual-  
ity; well made; special sale price.....

**69c**

**Women's 69c Ribbed  
Union Suits**

Best value in St.  
Louis; pair,  
49c

**69c**

**25c**

**Y. W. PAGEANT MONDAY  
TO AID WAR WORKERS**

More Than 300 Girls to Be in  
"The Call of the Allied  
Nations."

EXT Monday evening in the  
Municipal Theater at Forest  
Park will be staged a patriotic  
allegory entitled "The Call of the  
Alied Nations," which is given under  
the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and  
was written and is being directed by  
Miss Anne Riley of the St. Louis  
branch. It is for the purpose of rais-  
ing funds to provide week-end out-  
ings for St. Louis girls engaged in  
war work, and aside from the inter-  
esting nature of the pageant itself,  
will attract much attention. It rep-  
resents in pantomime the entry, suc-  
cessively, of the other nations forming  
the Entente alliance and their  
call to America to lend her power  
and wealth in the cause of universal  
liberty, and the final answer of  
America to the appeal.

More than 300 girls will take part  
in the pageant, which will be accom-  
panied throughout by special music,  
arranged by P. G. Anton of the Sym-  
phony Orchestra.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. is one  
in which a large number of our most  
influential and patriotic women are  
interested, and the next Monday

**ARDENT WORKER FOR  
ITALIAN WAR RELIEF**

Mrs. H. J. Lovejoy...

evening will bring forth a representa-  
tive audience. Among the patron-  
esses and box holders for the event  
are Mmes. G. Herter, Walker, Roa-  
ner, L. Hedges, W. K. Bixby, Daniel  
S. Pope, O'Fallon, James H.  
Grover, J. Porter Tirliss, H. H. Titt-  
man, William R. Compton, Thomas  
H. West, Joseph D. Bascom, Ben-  
jamin Gratz, John B. Shapleigh, I.  
W. Morton, Miss Cornelia Souther,  
Dr. Mary McLean.

**Social Items**

35c Lace Collars  
**10c**  
Wholesaler's surplus  
lot of dainty Baby  
or Venise Lace  
Collars, for waists or  
jackets.

10c Napkins  
Bleached; mercerized;  
hemmed; ready for  
use; sale price, ea...

**6c**  
49c  
\$1.69 Tablecloths  
Round scalloped; bleached dam-  
ask; size 55x58; sale  
\$1.25

**25c**  
49c Remnants of Wash Goods Pop-  
lins, Volles, Lin-  
ens, Rep. Suiting,  
etc.; per yard.....

**15c**  
25c Printed Batiste Lawns; fine  
and sheer materials;  
colors are warrant  
ed; special, yard ...

**5c**

**Wash Goods**

75c Ramie Dress Linens, in pink,  
navy, old rose and  
white; on sale, per  
yard.....

**49c**

49c Remnants of Wash Goods Pop-  
lins, Volles, Lin-  
ens, Rep. Suiting,  
etc.; per yard.....

**25c**

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# Nugents Outfitting the Family for Decoration Day

Complying With President Wilson's Request, This Store Will Remain Closed All Day Thursday



## Sale! Sample White Wash Skirts

Made to Sell for \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50

### Thirty Different Styles—Superlative Qualities

We can not imagine a more timely event, coming as it does when thousands of women are wanting pretty Wash Skirts. This is a splendid sample lot—only about a hundred garments in all.

Beautifully tailored Skirts—with the smartest pockets and belts—trimmed with large pearl buttons.

Fine quality gabardine, pique and other wash skirtings found only in more expensive models. Sizes 26, 27 and 28 in the lot.

**\$2.95**

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Foremost and Forever!

### The American Flag

Unfurl It on Decoration Day

We carry the largest stocks of Flags in St. Louis. Flags of all sizes from the smallest up to 20x40 ft.

#### United States Standard Wool Bunting Flags

3x5 ft.	84.95	12x18 ft.	849.50
4x6 ft.	85.95	12x20 ft.	855.00
6x8 ft.	86.95	15x25 ft.	875.00
8x10 ft.	87.95	20x30 ft.	8115.00
10x15 ft.	887.95	20x40 ft.	8120.00

#### Unmounted

#### Silk U. S. Flags

8x12 in. . . . . 8x18 in. . . . . 12x18 in. . . . . 15x25 in. . . . . 20x30 in. . . . . 20x40 in. . . . .

24x36 in. . . . . 24x36 in. . . . . 24x36 in. . . . . 24x36 in. . . . . 24x36 in. . . . .

1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

#### Mounted

#### Muslin U. S. Flags

8x12 in. . . . . 8x18 in. . . . . 12x18 in. . . . . 15x25 in. . . . . 20x30 in. . . . . 20x40 in. . . . .

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**City News in Brief****ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Miss Leah Washburn and Miss Catherine Connelly, students of St. Joseph's Academy, Carondelet, will give a piano and song recital the evening of June 4 at the Victoria

Theater, the proceeds to be donated to the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on account of the urgent needs of the service, until further notice subjects of countries allied with the United States will be admitted to examinations for ordnance material inspection positions in the Ordnance Department at large. Such persons may not be certified for appointment, however, so long as there are eligibles who are United States citizens.

A meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Democratic organization will be held tomorrow night at Wiese's Hall, 4036 South Grand avenue.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Association of American Railway Account Officers will be held at the Hotel Statler, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The meeting will probably be in session two or three days.

The eighty-seventh commencement exercises of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, took place today at 10 a.m. in Butler gymnasium, 34 young women receiving diplomas. The Rev. David M. Skilling of Webster Groves gave the commencement address. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of the college, announced 14 scholarships and prizes.

**POLICE ITEMS.**

Lillian Wright, a negro of 2032 Chestnut street, and Eugene Boyd, a negro of 2016 Chestnut street, were arrested at Union Station last night on a charge that they had sold a flask of whisky to Roy E. Rhodes, a member of the Twenty-third Company at Jefferson Barracks.

Henry Page, 45 years old, who said that he lived in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue, was found at Fourteenth and Padin streets last night with his nose broken. He told the police that he had been beaten by a highwayman.

Four automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening belonged to Dr. F. N. Nuffer, 2326A Cass avenue; Paul C. Kiebler, 3906 Lindell boulevard; Edward H. George, 7018 Odeathaven avenue, and George H. Hennessy, 5328 Gates avenue.

Burglars last night looted a negro church at 1322 Clark avenue and carried off a pipe organ and brass light fixtures valued at \$400.

Judge Calhoun yesterday sentenced George French, 44 years old, a negro porter at the Rosalie Hotel, 4145 Lindell boulevard, to 10 years in the penitentiary upon his plea of guilty to a charge of second degree murder. French shot a negro in the hotel Feb. 4, a stray bullet striking Joe Kendricks, another negro employee, who died two weeks later.

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$750 were reported stolen yesterday in burglaries at the homes of Albert G. Sheehan, 1316 Mississippi avenue; Emory Gall, 1804 South Seventh street; Lazar Gulvazian, 310 Soudard street; William E. Bauer, 5624 Roosevelt place; Mrs. F. Quentin, 3146 South Compton avenue; Oscar Norris, 5215 Ridge avenue; Mrs. Tinie Weeks, 213 Buchanan street; Peter Tillman, 1469 Shawmut place, and L. W. McVicor, 4163 Cleveland avenue.

Boys' Scout Shoes

Boys' Black Elk Scout Shoes, with chrome water-proof soles.

Sizes 1 to 6.... \$2.25

Sizes 9 to 13½.... \$1.50

Boys' English Oxfords

Sizes 1 to 5½

MAHOGANY.... \$3.50

BLACK CALF....

welt-sewed.... \$3.25

TAN CALF, round toe.... \$2.25

White canvas

Black calf or kid, plain toes.... \$4.00

Black kid, wide medium or narrow toes.... \$3.50

MAHOGANY, fiber or Palm Beach, soles.... \$4.00

BLACK CALF, welt-sewed.... \$4.00

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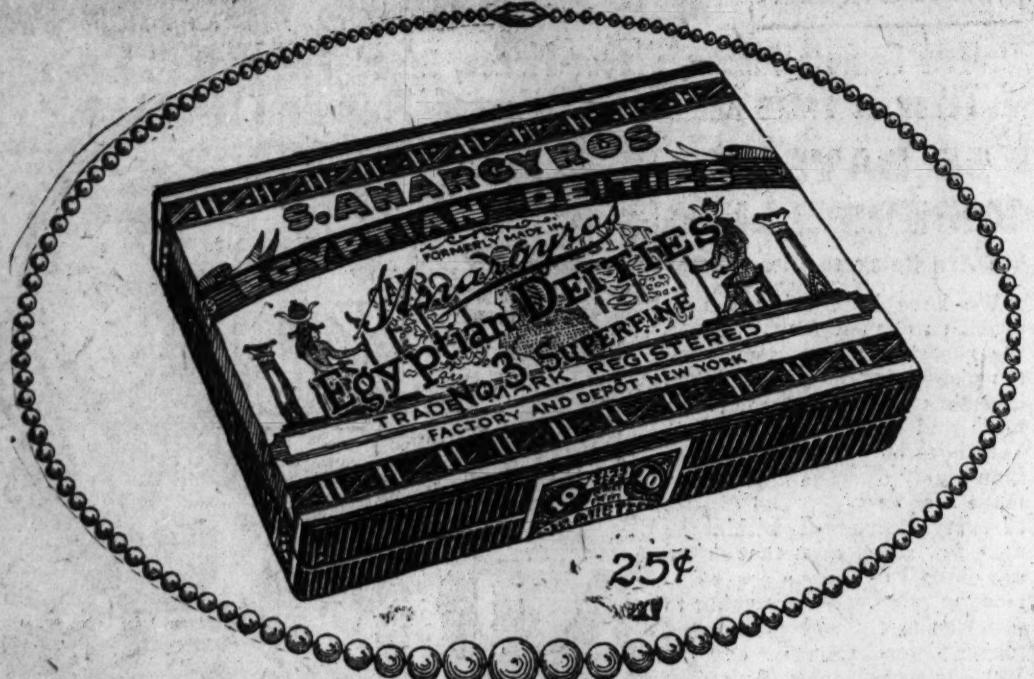
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**CONAN DOYLE FAVORS POLICY  
OF REPRISALS AGAINST GERMANS**

LONDON, May 28.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle writes to the Times: I fully agree with the statement that it is our own nerveless policy that exposes us to the outrages of the

Huns. They will do what they think they can do with impunity and will avoid that which entails punishment. When Mr. Caveat was shot, as once should have shot our three leading prisoners. When Capt. Fryatt was murdered we should have executed two submarine Captains. These are arguments the German mentality can understand.



*The Delightful Aroma*  
of Old Judge Coffee  
is a pleasant foretaste  
of its delicious flavor.  
A morning treat that bears  
repeating thrice daily.

Order today from your dealer in  
one or three-pound canisters.

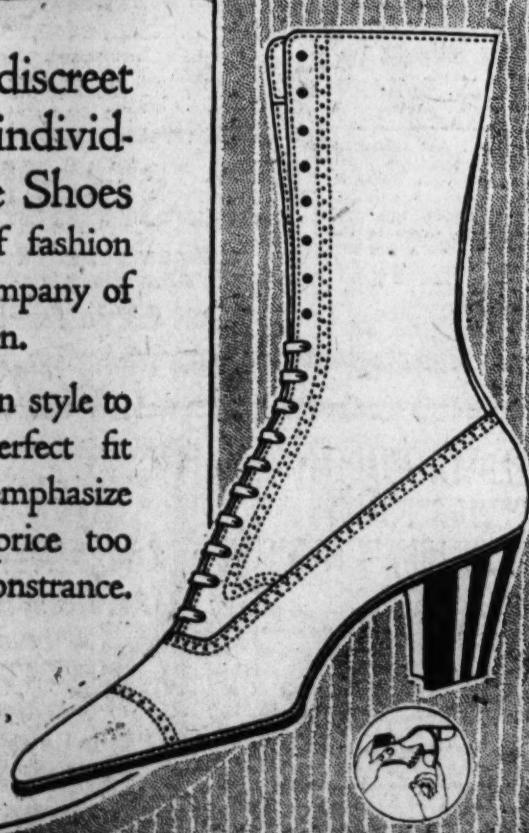
MEYER BROS.  
COFFEE & SPICE CO.  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

**LA-FRANCE**

That touch of discreet smartness which individualizes La France Shoes interprets the trend of fashion to an ever growing company of American gentlewomen.

Yet there is more than style to commend them. Perfect fit and pleasing wear emphasize correct style—at a price too pleasing for purse-remonstrance.

T. J. Reid Shoe Co.  
711 Washington Avenue

**AMERICAN WIFE OF  
YOUNG BERNSTORFF  
FIGURES IN TRIAL**

Baron Radeck's Libel Suit Against Former Ambassador's Son Airs Story of How Latter Won Baroness.

By CYRIL BROWN,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.  
AMSTERDAM, May 27.—Berlin's appetite for scandal has been whetted by the first day (Saturday) of the hearing of Baron Walther von Radeck's suit for libel against Count Guenther von Bernstorff, son of the former German Ambassador in Washington, and 16 other defendants, most of whom are in Berlin's "Four Hundred," few belonging to the diplomatic corps.

The trouble originated over the Baron's former wife, now married to Count Guenther von Bernstorff. Her birthname was Marguerite Vivienne Burton of Shadyside, Pa., daughter of an English father and beautiful Maryland mother. When quite young she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thomas of Burlington, N. J., and developed into a very handsome woman. Her first husband was James A. Berch Jr. After a divorce she married Radeck in London (when he was attached to the German embassy) and after another divorce, became the wife of young Bernstorff.

In the court records she is described as "formerly Miss Vivien Marguerite Burton of Burlington, N. J.; also the divorced wife of one Berch, a wealthy American, and subsequently the divorced wife of Baron Radek."

Most prominent among Bernstorff's co-defendants are Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, who at present is in a sanatorium; Herr von Kuehmann, a brother of the imperial Foreign Minister; Capt. von Hoff of the substitute general staff; Paul, sculptor, Prof. Scott, and his wife, Baron Gauvin, and Baroness Pauline, daughter of Baron von Beauhien-Morronay, and a certain Twelmann, from Russian Poland.

The libel alleged is that the defendants spread broadcast in Berlin society a story that "Baron Radeck, who lived in England before the war—was an English spy; that he preyed on women; that he has no claim to the title of Baron; that he maintained punishable relations with a Vienna Countess and that he had been dismissed from the army for punishable offenses."

In opening the case counsel for the prosecution told the court that Baron von Radeck, who had served with the Guard Cuirassiers of Potsdam, went to England in 1912 and there "married" Mrs. Marguerite Vivienne Burton, whose first husband was a Mr. Berch; that immediately after the war began Radeck re-entered the Guards and fought in Flanders; that while he was lying in the trenches before Ypres, Radeck alleged, Count Guenther von Bernstorff led his wife astray, visited her repeatedly at Hotel Adlon, lavishing flowers and candy on her, finally persuading her that her husband (Radeck) was a dangerous person and that he (Guenther von Bernstorff), as the son of Ambassador von Bernstorff, had sufficient influence to render Radeck impossible in society.

One day, the counsel for the plaintiff stated, Radeck received a letter in the name of his son, in which she said she desired her freedom. On receiving it, Radeck broke down, got sick leave and returned to Berlin, where his attorney told the Court, the Baron found not only that young Von Bernstorff was a frequent visitor to plaintiff's wife at her room in the Hotel Adlon, but that she went to the Count's apartment in the Hapsburg hotel.

One day, the attorney asserted, Radeck saw his wife "disappear into the Bernstorff villa at Grunewald." Radeck knocked at the door, whereupon he alleges that he heard his wife say to Bernstorff in English: "Put your revolver in your pocket."

Radeck then forced his way into the drawing room, where, according to counsel's statement, he found his wife and Bernstorff and, in her presence, declared to Bernstorff:

"I can understand that you love and want to marry my wife, but that you compromise her like this is a low-down act."

Thereupon, plaintiff's attorney averred, Radeck boxed Bernstorff's ears, tore off his shoulder straps and took away his revolver.

Afterward, Radeck brought the whole matter to the attention of the Committee of Honor and of District Commander Gen. von Moltke, expecting Bernstorff to send seconds to challenge him to a duel. But two days later, instead of a duel, the General informed Radeck that he could do nothing.

Meanwhile, the American-born Baron sued for divorce, obtained it, and despite the fact that Radeck wrote to Ambassador von Bernstorff, then stationed in Constantinople, asking him to advise his son to discontinue relations with Radeck's divorced wife, Count Guenther von Bernstorff married her.

After the marriage, a society clique, comprising the principal defendants, started a typical German propaganda against Radeck, it is complained, even publishing a pamphlet containing the alleged libel and giving it the widest circulation.

The Prussian ministry of war also has taken an interest in the scandal case, as Radeck, the son of a famous General, is only waiting for a favorable verdict in order to re-enter the army.

**LADIES!**

When Purchasing WASH SKIRTS  
look for this label—

**Shrink-Nome**  
GUARANTEED

It Is a Guarantee That the Garment  
**WILL NOT SHRINK OR FADE**

For Sale by Leading Department  
and Specialty Stores Throughout  
the United States

LOOK FOR  
THIS LABEL

**Shrink-Nome**  
GUARANTEED

**How YELLOW CAB  
Service Has Grown**

You Know Your Rate  
Before You Start

First Month September 1917 Trips 3301 Passengers 5788  
Fourth Month December 1917 Trips 9836 Passengers 17,330  
Fifth Month January 1918 Trips 10,738 Passengers 18,572  
Eighth Month April 1918 Trips 9332 Passengers 16,330

YELLOW CABS IN OPERATION September 1917 30  
YELLOW CABS IN OPERATION April 1918 40

This remarkable history is submitted to the public that it may know to what extent we have justified its faith in our enterprise.

**YELLOW CABS** Call Bonmot 800  
Central 1100  
"The Cab That Took the Tax Out of Taxi"

**BUY NOW**  
Your Credit Is Good at  
Hoyle & Rarick's

**PAY  
AS YOU  
GO!**

**OUR STORE  
A WONDERFUL CONVENIENCE**

Select what you need from our complete and varied stocks at unusually low prices, call us to charge it and you can pay weekly on our new and most liberal credit plan—you can see what you are buying in our "day-light" store.

**Ladies' Suits** No wardrobe is complete without a Suit for street and general wear. Our line of staple and novelty styles is complete; priced \$15 to \$40.

**Ladies' Coats** Nobby styles; just the thing to wear over your Summer dress cool evenings; prices, \$15 to \$30.

**Silk Dresses** Fancy checks, solid colors and black—some with Georgette sleeves—lovely, dainty. Each style you can wear all Summer; \$12 to \$30.

**Silk Waists** Sheer Georgettes, in light colors, and silk Waists, in the latest styles; priced as low as \$3.98.

**Men's and Young Men's Suits** \$15 to \$35  
Your Own Time to Pay  
**Boys' Suits** \$5 to \$10

**GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR**

Good on purchases of \$10.00 and up. Same Goods, Prices and Terms in our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

**HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.**  
606 N. Broadway Just North of Washington Av.

Open Saturdays  
Till 10 P. M.  
Monday Till 7 P. M.

**Garland's  
SILK SUITS SACRIFICED**

**"Necessity Knows No Law"**

One would hardly expect an announcement like this at this time—Silk Suits reduced in a drastic manner right at the time the demand for Silk Suits is beginning. But necessity knows no law. We have too many Suits, both cloth and silk, and we are starting in to make a hurried disposal of about 600 Suits, and the silks must suffer with the rest. We're going to start in on this special disposal Wednesday—and we're going to start with the better end, the kind that sell regularly.

**Between \$35 and \$125**

**Just Two Hundred Suits**

We have divided them into two lots—about an equal number of each, and we should—we expect to deliver every one of them to new owners before the closing hour Wednesday. The high character of the Suits and tremendous reductions in price justifies our expectations.

**\$19.95**

For choice of Group 1 Silk  
Suits heretofore up to \$45

Group two gives you choice of  
any Silk Suit up to \$115 for **\$35**

To say that you'll find in these two combined groups practically every good style in Silk Suits, for present and all Summer and Fall wear, is to tell you what we believe, from our closest study and observation of Fashion's trend.

To tell you that the values are unmatchable anywhere else in the Middle West is to tell you what we believe from thorough shopping locally and what we know of present costs of material and labor.

**Heavy Corded Silks—Roshanara—  
La Jerz—Faille—Taffeta—Satin Sublime—  
Crepe de Chine—Rajah—Hero Crepe**

**In Colors**

**Navy**—We wouldn't consider a lot of Suits worth talking about if it didn't include its quota of navy, Copen, which has its quota of friends, tan, sand, gray, green, brown and black. Not many of any one style, as there are a lot of styles and only 100 Suits. And not so very many of any one color as there are a lot of colors. Sizes for misses and women to 40 bust.

The Suit shown in sketch is fashioned of navy faille silk, self colored silk floss embroidered, white vest. In Wednesday's sale at

**\$35.00**

THOMAS W. GARLAND 400-11-13 Broadway

Good  
Market  
in Place  
Figure

Last Day Before Decoration Day Specials

**Slip-on Blouses**

Crisp Decoration Day Specials

**\$1.98**

Attractive Voiles and embroidered Lawns. Cool, adorable models that button over the shoulder—with cute ruffled collars. Striped fabrics in novel effects—lace trimmed and embroidered.

**Gabardine Skirts**

Underpriced for Tomorrow

**\$3.98**

Special Decoration Day assortments—just opened—including smart Sport and Street Skirts for the mountains or seashore. High-waisted effects, deeply belted, wonderful new pockets, pearl button trimmed.

*Bedford Cord, Basketweave, Turk  
ish Cloth, Washable Satins, Krinkle  
Satins, Gabardines, Linens and  
Corduroys. Very special.*

**\$5.98****Fresh Summer Frocks**

Just Taken From Their Boxes

**\$8.98 to \$10.98**

As cool, fresh and charming as can be! Quaintly fashioned Gingham—the fabric favored by Society this Summer. Figured and flowered Voiles in frilly models and sport effects—linens in coat-dress models. City's completest assortment!

No Charge for Alterations

At the  
New**Bedell** Fashion Shop

Washington at 7th Street

MAY, STERN &amp; CO.

## Note the Proportions of This Vernis Martin Bed

2½-Inch Posts  
4½-Inch Caps  
1 1-16-Inch Fillers

EXACT SIZE OF  
CAP AND POST**\$14.75**

**\$1.00 Cash—\$1 a Month**  
IT'S the greatest bed value you have seen in many a day—extremely massive—beautiful in design—in Vernis Martin gold finish, which makes it as beautiful as a solid brass bed and superior in many respects, as it will not tarnish or show finger marks. Note the low price, \$14.75, and the terms—only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.



**MAY, STERN & CO.**  
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly  
One  
Price  
to All

Goods  
Marked  
in Plain  
Figures

## Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clinton Avery	1512 Gratiot
---------------	--------------

Sophronia Williams	1512 Spruce
John Shore	421 Columbia
Hazel Strode	2012A S. Jefferson
Ray Gaines	2809 Laclede
Gettie Young	2233 Morgan
Uta Hirsch	1810 Beaubien
Goldie Sharpe	Heartbreak Hill
Thomas C. Riddell	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Armstrong	422 W. Lexington
Clara Pfeiffer	1512 Spruce
Addie McGee	3201 Lawton
Harvey Griffet	Muskegon, Mich.
Miss Kreber	1512 Spruce
Martha Thelma	St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Rosa Lee Eiler	St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas Earl Haddick	Collingswood, Ill.
Emma Jeanne Hader	Collingswood, Ill.
Pauline Park Waters	Shebina, Mo.
Sadie Martin	Clarence, Mo.
Holle Simon	3010 Clark
Miss Alice Williams	Belleville, Ill.
Orval Robinson	Belleville, Ill.
Martha Brown	1512 Spruce
Miss Condie	Belleville, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Vernon Fedorowicz	Madison, Wis.
Petus H. Pinckney	610 N. Twenty-second
Louis Lafayette	610 N. Twenty-second
Eduard A. Obermaier	2233 Morgan
Margaret Alice	2023 Alice
Benjamin Harrod	114 N. Thirtieth
Fannie James	114 N. Thirtieth
William William	1512 Spruce
Marie M. Koehler	2725 N. Twenty-fifth
Charlie E. Evermann	5422 Dresden
Miss Edna Nikolai	1512 Spruce
Aaron Marjorie Vaughan	Douglas, Ill.
Alora Somerlier	1677 N. Church
Nic Mazana	1810 Alton, Ill.
Miss Virginia Alasia	1818 North Broadway
Perry Imman Cannon	4611A Emily
Anna Geritz	629 Athlon
Harry Cohen	1937 Blidell
Albert Hoffman	1512 Spruce
William Bryan Wimer	1514A Pendleton
Myrtle Evelyn Andrews	3656A Folsom
Robert Shields Moore	1512 Spruce
Orville D. Dill	1512 Spruce
Anthony P. Wachter	2710A Connecticut
Martha A. Dumbeck	3910 Louisiana
Harry Rehner	1512 Spruce
Mr. Morgan	Cleveland, Ohio
George Barber	Crystal City, Mo.
Miss Hattie Moore	2233 Park
Pred. Fred	1512 Spruce
Mary Hazel Woodrum	Tallula, Mo.
Ernest W. Jones	East Alton, Ill.
Florence Clark Wende	1512 Spruce
Miss Ruthie	1512 Spruce
Agnes Hofmann	2009 Ober
Herbert Blackwell	2023 Pine
Miss Julia Nakayama	1512 Spruce
Aloys J. Heukens	1441 Benton
Christian A. Petzel	1807 North Market
Ralph L. Thompson	4211 McPherson
Miss Elizabeth Schuyler	1512 Spruce
Elmer A. Grathmann	2018A Victor
Margaret Herrmann	3416 Park
John H. Neil	1512 Sawyerville, Ill.
Miss Betty Maigold	1512 Spruce
Felix Joseph Meissig	Breeze, Ill.
Henriette Margaret Meyer	2227 Missouri
Henry Leicht	1435 Grand
Miss Sophie Souder	1512 Spruce
Curtis A. Cox	Memphis, Tenn.
Daisy Dill	Lake, Ind.
Miss Sonneder	1512 Spruce
Anna Thiemann	4254 West Papin
Joseph Gorka	1446 N. Twelfth
Treese A. Croak	2233 Monticello
Harry Wm. Oberwater	1225 Hickory
Oleg Kern	2236 Morganford
Martin Mosbacher Jr.	Columbia, Ill.
Elizabeth Jane Dawson	1512 Spruce
Geo. W. Tamm	45935 St. Louis
Mrs. Ida E. Harris	5207 Lamdin
Soter Gervious Manning	2208 N. Eleventh
Max H. Parzenhardt	1512 Spruce
Max H. Parzenhardt	St. Louis, Mo.
Marie Adams	Webster Groves, Mo.
At Clayton.	
Vivian L. Gandy	1512 Spruce
William E. Matthews	1512 Spruce
Walter A. Lammert	Pine, Lawton, Mo.
Charlotte A. Springmeyer	Pine, Lawton, Mo.
Joseph H. Carter	Webster Groves, Mo.
Miss Helen Hart	1512 Spruce
Edwin H. Bray Jr.	Wellston, Mo.
Stella G. Walsh	Wellston, Mo.
Minnie Dixon	1512 Spruce
John Dill	St. Louis, Mo.
Clifford Scott	Webster Groves, Mo.
Cynthia Rhodes	Webster Groves, Mo.
Harry Trapp	Wellston, Mo.
Mark Trapp	Wellston, Mo.
Edward Finklin	2844 Easton
Dora Roth	517 Leonard
Albert J. Weil	1512 Spruce
A. Grossmann	2370 Shaw
Francis Denen	4162 Maryland
Joseph Spano	5938 N. Veresen
Franziska Schubert	Dubuque, Iowa
Rose Murphy	Danville, Ill.
Max A. Lehmann	3506 McLean
Lucile Schubert	3510A McLean
At Edwardsville.	
Wilbur H. Stokesberry	St. Louis, Mo.
Ollie Robert	St. Louis, Mo.
John Puckett	Litchfield, Ill.
Vera Sarchet	Flint, Mich.
At Belleville.	
James A. Thomas	East St. Louis
Maud Creal	East St. Louis
Hubert Schraer	Faribault, Minn.
Eliza Martin	Elizabethtown, Ky.
Abbie Anderson	East St. Louis
Clarance Walker	East St. Louis
Reuben Johnson	East St. Louis
J. H. F. Floyd	St. Louis
Tillie Clark	St. Louis
BIRTHS RECORDED.	
BOYS	
F. and E. Kannapali	4430 Besse
L. and M. Glass	1117 Madison
J. and E. Karpis	5120 Franklin
S. and P. Petula	3505 Helen
E. and R. Karpis	3004 Franklin
E. and D. Engelhardt	4243 Blaisdell
J. and E. Karpis	3004 Franklin
S. and E. Goldstein	3048 Laura
J. and L. Huitt	3003 St. Louis
J. and J. Jonak	3456 Tennessee
E. and E. King	2210 Prairie
J. and E. King	3456 Minnesota
E. and A. Kelle	3034 N. 21st
V. and D. Krappa	3320 S. Compton
A. and C. Tapp	1311 Wright
F. and E. Bird	1710 N. 14th
M. and E. Bird	1325 N. 23rd
A. and E. Bird	1325 N. 23rd
R. and E. Manni	1007 Wash.
L. and O. Burman	6008 W. Sherman
T. and L. Loring	1810 Division
T. and L. Loring	1339 January
BURIAL PERMITS.	
Emma Gooden	37, 3224 Hickory; hemangioma.
A. G. Koch	45, 4250 Laclede; carcinoma.
Frank Smith	49, 3048 Franklin; heart disease.
Mary Keef	61, 2130 Victor; angina.
Wm. Leahy	55, glioblastoma; heart disease.
Wm. Stevens	55, 3004 Franklin; heart disease.
F. A. Schreiber	75, 2620 Armand; heart disease.
John Reed	52, 5441 Plover; tuberculosis.
W. F. Cavanaugh	8, 5612 Gates; asthma.
J. H. F. Floyd	15, 1068 Newstead; pneumonia.
E. O'Connor	27, 2118 N. 10th; hemorrhage.
Mark Morris	61, 2510 Mulligan; asthma.
C. W. Korp	46, 4413 N. 20th; cirrhosis.
Laura Kanstein	57, 781 S. Boyle; tuberculosis.
J. Thies	40, 3408 Cherokee; meningitis.
Ellen Keating	58, 3237 N. 25th; appendicitis.
Grace Pierce	23, 1020 Chouteau; tuberculosis.
Fatima Holmes	47, 1745 Missouri; pneumonia.
J. H. Fey	58, 1924 Agnes; homicide.
John Burkhardt	42, 1467 Benton; tuberculosis.
Dale O'Connor	52, 2718 N. 10th; hemorrhage.
John Morris	61, 2510 Mulligan; asthma.
John Johnson	46, 2211 Morgan; angina.
C. C. Osgood	70, 6021 Bartner; heart disease.
Sylvester Wilker	8 months, 1915 Herbert;
Ola Wileman	11 months, 2426 S. Broadway; pneumonia.
John Tempier	67, 920 Wyoming; carcinoma.
Jeff Johnson	46, 2211 Morgan; angina.
C. C. Osgood	70, 6021 Bartner; heart disease.
A. A. Meister	58, 4457 Kosuth; intestinal obstruction.
Real Bargains for YOU	
In the Bargain Room	
OVER 500 pairs of Women's White Canvass Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in this offering—all new, clean and desirable lines—all on sale at a price that will crowd our Bargain Room to its capacity. The showing includes—	
White Sport Oxfords	
White Sport Shoes	
White Canvas Pumps	
White Canvas Colonials	
White Canvas One-Straps	
White Canvas Three-Straps	
White Canvas Cross-Straps	
White Nubuck Three-Straps	
We Are Sales Agents for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.	
Always watch what you want on credit. Lofts 1000-1002, 10th & Olive Aves.	
18 CENTS	
When you want to know where to go, consult the POST-DISPATCH Photo Play Column which lists St. Louis' leading Movies!	
An Evening at the Movies	
It's sure to be doubly enjoyable if you've depended upon "St. Louis' ONE BIG NEWSPAPER" for guidance in selecting the picture.	
Always be sure to follow the news of the motion picture world in the POST-DISPATCH! Don't miss that interesting movie department in every Saturday issue of the POST-DISPATCH!	

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



## SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

Sale of Women's White Footwear

**\$195**

In the Bargain Room

OVER 500 pairs of Women's White Canvass Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in this offering—all new, clean and desirable lines—all on sale at a price that will crowd our Bargain Room to its capacity. The showing includes—

White Sport Oxfords  
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White Canvas Pumps  
White Canvas Colonials  
White Canvas One-Straps  
White Canvas Three-Straps  
White Canvas Cross-Straps  
White Nubuck Three-Straps

Real Bargains for YOU

We Are Sales Agents for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

## CITY PLANNERS DISCUSS "BLIGHTED DISTRICTS"

Delegates at Convention Here  
Describe Conditions Bringing  
About Property Depreciation.

The tenth national conference on city planning, which opened yesterday at Hotel Statler, began its second session today with a discussion of so-called "blighted districts," streets and neighborhoods which, because of changed conditions, have become unattractive in appearance and depreciated in property value.

The speakers, representing St. Louis, Minneapolis and Philadelphia, addressed the convention this morning, describing and illustrating the conditions which brought about blighted districts in the cities mentioned. R. King Kauffman, vice chairman of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce City Plan Committee, outlined conditions here, declaring proper enforcement of city plan regulations would have prevented the depreciation of many neighborhoods.

**Will Tour the City.**

Following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., the delegates will tour the city, visiting every type of street and neighborhood. After the tour, the party will attend the Grecian pageant presented by Central High School students at the Municipal Auditorium in Forest Park at 5 p.m. A business conference will be held tonight.

E. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer of New York City, addressing the conference at a meeting at the hotel last night, urged that St. Louis endeavor to revive river traffic as a means of relieving much of the congestion on the railroads there. He criticized the position of railroad tracks leading in and out of the city and suggested that efforts be made to extend the terminal system beyond the city limits.

The proposed zoning system in St. Louis was outlined by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the St. Louis City Plan Commission. At the afternoon conference yesterday, Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that all zoning plans should be made with a view of providing for the expansion of commercial and industrial activities.

## ST. LOUIS FAR BEHIND IN GIFTS FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Lead by Portland, Omaha and Dayton, Reports Show; Conditions in Jerusalem Deplorable.

Recent reports prepared by officers of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, which is extending aid to the stricken Armenians and Syrians in the Turkish Empire and elsewhere in Asia Minor, show the request of the American Red Cross shows that St. Louis is far behind in the amount of contributions. Portland, Ore., with \$100,000; Omaha, with \$60,000, and Dayton, O., with \$125,000, have contributed much more to the fund than has been raised here.

Conditions in Jerusalem. Port Said, Persia and in parts of the Turkish Empire where allied troops have penetrated are described in recent cabled messages and letters to the relief commission as being deplorable. Starvation is widespread and the death rate among children is unusually high.

All remittances sent to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee, 1307 Chemical Building, will be transmitted through the Department of State, under license of the War Trade Board.

## MEN OF 29 NATIONS IN A DRAFT OF 92 MEN

New York City Sends a Cosmopolitan Group to Southern Training Camp.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Months before it was expected, the first call to Class 2 men is to be made this week. It was announced yesterday at the office of the director of the draft for New York. The call will be for a limited number of men of special qualifications.

By the end of the present week less than a division of Class 1 men will remain uncalled in this city. What is probably the most cosmopolitan group of fighters to be recruited in the country left the city for a Southern training camp as the first objective on their way to France. The group comprised 22 men of Local Board No. 91. Twenty-nine nationalities were represented in the ranks, but all Americans, to a man.

## BRITISH HONOR 12 AMERICAN MEDICAL SERVICE OFFICERS

Military Cross is Awarded to Capt. T. E. Walker and 11 Lieutenants—Their Names Given.

By the Associated Press.

**AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS  
ON THE BRITISH FRONT, May 28.**—The British military cross has been awarded Capt. Thomas Edward Walker of the United States Army Medical Service and 11 Lieutenants in this service. The Lieutenants thus honored are:

Linwood M. Gable, Arthur Irving Haskell, James B. Clinton, Samuel Adams, Gevurron Boyer, Harold Foster, John Gregg, Albert L. Jones, Baldwin L. Keyes, Guy D. Tibbets and Harvey C. Updegraff.

## ENGINES WHISTLE FOR TROOPS

Citizens Through Blast Indicated Some New War Campaign.

Persons who heard prolonged blasts on whistles coming from the neighborhood of Terminal Railroad yards today at frequent intervals wondered what new war campaign had been put "over the top" by St.

Louis since the attainment of the Red Cross quota was so vociferously announced last Saturday.

Investigation by a Post-Dispatch reporter disclosed that the noise was the voluntary tribute of switch engine crews in the yards to troops passing through St. Louis on special train. The whistles of some factories near the tracks joined in the greeting.

**Use a Post-Dispatch Real Estate or Business Chance advertisement to interest in owner of uninvited money in your plan.**

## DEATHS

**Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 10¢; memorials, etc., 25¢ per line.**

**ANSWERS TO QUERIES**

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1918.

*As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone*

## Where to Find Out All

(See Phone Books)

Allen and Naturalization, 410

Custom House.

Red Cross, 1633 Railway Ex-

change Bldg.

Budding Relief, 1236 Olive.

Arby Recruiting, 2d and

Olive; 517 N. 3d; 4 N. 8th;

Broadway and Market; 1837

Market;

Bridgeman Recruiting, 212 N. 6th;

U. S. Navy Recruiting, Calu-

met Bldg., 7th and Chestnut.

Aeronautical Reserve, Grand

and Meramec.

Naval Militia, Foot of Ferry

St.

**TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES, 401**

Chemical Bldg.

Y. M. C. A. Soldiers' Welfare

Committee, 1981 Railway Ex-

change Bldg.

District Exemption Board, 2423

Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Council of National Defense,

10th and Olive.

U. S. Employment Bureau, 17

N. 8th.

**BEAUTY CULTURE.**

ANNOUNCER.—A writer on freckles

says, "It is possible to make freckles

but to remove them involves a

much deeper process. An acid strong

enough to take them off takes the

skin. Try this, but be sure to keep

it out of reach and have it marked

out of reach once every other day

with a piece of white paper.

Apply to the freckles once every

other day for 5 years.

GRUBER.—Entered into rest on Tues-

day, May 27, 1918, at 12:15 p.m. Pasto-

Daniel Gruber, beloved husband of

Johnna Graef (nee Kurth), and father

of Mrs. Clara Ziegler, Mrs. Lydia

Schmidt, Daniel, Henry, George

and Mrs. Sophie Schneider, also son

of her father of Mrs. Bertha Meyer and

Grace Graef and our dear father-in-

law and grandfather at the age of 66 years 11

months 8 days. Remains can be seen

at 4237 Lee avenue.

GRUBER.—Wednesday evening

at 7:45 p.m. at Bethania Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church, Clay and

Natural Bridge avenues, Calumet

Bridge, Friday, May 31

Chicago papers please copy. (c)

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at 4237 Lee avenue.

GRUBER.—Wednesday evening

at 7:45 p.m. at Bethania Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church, Clay and

Natural Bridge avenues, Calumet

Bridge, Friday, May 31

Chicago papers please copy. (c)

GRUBER.—Entered into rest on Tues-

day, May 27, 1918, at 12:15 p.m. Pasto-

Daniel Gruber, beloved husband of

Johnna Graef (nee Kurth), and father

of Mrs. Clara Ziegler, Mrs. Lydia

Schmidt, Daniel, Henry, George

and Mrs. Sophie Schneider, also son

of her father of Mrs. Bertha Meyer and

Grace Graef and our dear father-in-

law and grandfather at the age of 66 years 11

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TO FIND TENANTS? ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY.

# To Make More Than Success in Life You Must Invest in Something—Why Not a HOME?

Read the House, Home and Real Estate Ads in These Pages

## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**DRUG CLERKS**—Apply between 9:30 and 11 a.m. for permanent position. Main Trades Association, 413 Olive.

**BURGLAR PRESSMAN**—Experienced for certain two-color press. Apply Box 268, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY'S**—St. Louis Basket and Box Co., 26 Arsenal.

**BOY**—Age 16 years old. Apply near 11th Street, N. Main.

**BOY**—Colorless, for corner won. Arcade Pharmacy, 5534 Vernon.

**HUNDELMAN**—Experienced. Apply Mr. Koch, F. A. Steer F. G. Co., 5th and Olive.

**BOY**—To work in drug store after school. 1801 Morgan.

**BOY**—About 18, to take care of office. 11th N. St. Louis.

**BOY**—Strong, bright, office work; call noon, 907 Post-Dispatch Building.

**BOY**—18 years old, to drive auto and work in store. 4405 Easton.

**BOY**—Colorless, for errands. Apply to 116th Street, N. Main.

**BOY**—To work in shoe store; must be experienced. 2024 Franklin.

**BOY**—To work in grocery delivery service. 18th and Locust.

**BOY**—For office and stock room. Apply 3037 Linden.

**BOY**—Strong, work in grocery and deli-  
vers. Conradi, King and Shenandoah.

**BOY'S**—St. Louis Basket and Box Co., 26 Arsenal.

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**BOY**—Colorless, for corner won. Arcade Pharmacy, 5534 Vernon.

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**BOY**—About 18, to take care of office. 11th N. St. Louis.

**BOY**—For high-grade com-  
pany, willing to work; best bet. 2d.

**BOY**—Colorless, for errands. Apply to 116th Street, N. Main.

**BOY**—To work in shoe store; must be ex-  
perienced. 2024 Franklin.

**BOY**—To work in grocery delivery  
service. Hirschman Bros., 11th and Locust.

**BOY**—To work in bakery, day work. 1824 Franklin.

**BOY**—To work in packing room. Stock  
Position. 1200 Washington.

**BOY**—For stock and room; references  
required. 400 N. 21st.

**CABINETMAKER**—Experienced cabinet-  
maker and finisher. Apply by letter, giving  
experience in full and references.

**CANDY MAKER**—Pink, Kitten, 216 Collin-  
gton av., East St. Louis, Ill. 000.

**CAKES**—To make cakes, high factory work.  
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## CASHIERS

Girls; must be 16 years of age.  
PENNY & GENTLES, Broadway and Morgan  
Apt. 2nd door to A. Moll Co., (c) 601 Franklin  
Avenue, Portland Hotel, 15th Market. (c)

**CASHIERS**—Several women for short-order cooks. (c)

COOKS—And Waitress; experience. (c)

COOKS—Second colored. Apply Bristol Hotel. (c)

COOKS—Medium woman, as assistant cook at once. 1207 Chouteau. (c)

COOK—Experienced woman for restaurant; pay or colored. 3224 Franklin. (c)

COOKS—Cook, housekeeper, stay at place. Forest 4076. (c)

COOK—Experienced woman. 3561 Olive. (c)

COOKS—Cook, housekeeper, work, references. 4282 Washburn. Phone: Linn 3-8400. (c)

COOKS—First-class; small family; good pay. Any phone at once. Cabin 3889, or apply flat, apartment west, 5704 Kingsbury. (c)

COOK—Cook, housekeeper, work, pay or colored. 3001 Franklin. (c)

COOK—A domestic cook, housekeeper, washes. Wages \$15. Family two, references. 4867 Forest Park. (c)

COOK—Colored girl, for plain cooking and general cleaning in store; must be neat, references required. Call 3600 Market. (c)

COPISTS—For addressing, rapid and accurate. (c)

COPISTS—For addressing, rapid and accurate; over 100 pieces guaranteed, salary permanent. 26th and Locust. (c)

COUNTER GIRL—Julier's Cafeteria, 215 N. 9th. (c)

**COVERING MACHINE GIRLS**

\$9 to \$12 per week; facing girl furnished. (c)

GEO. V. STEFFENS PAPER CO., 1000 Washington and May. (c)

DRAPERS—Experienced in alterations, pay, steady work all year round, only those with factory experience need apply. F. Kahn. (c)

DEMONSTRATORS—Ladies, unencumbered; good references required; traveling; salary and expenses paid. 21st and Locust. (c)

DESSERER—Who has cake stoves and reasonable. Lindell 2626. (c)

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Thoroughly competent, permanent position. Box N. 245. (c)

LISHWASHER—Woman; experienced to help in kitchen; from \$7 to \$8 a week. 925 Pine. (c)

DESSERAKER—Who has cake stoves and reasonable. Lindell 2626. (c)

EXAMINERS—On house dresses; steady work. Wilson Mfg. Co., 1915 Washington, 6th floor. (c)

EXAMINERS—Examiners; good pay; short hours. See Miss Fred. (c)

**ALLIGATOR OIL CLOTHING CO.**

S. E. Cor. Pine and 15th St. (c)

Entrance 112 N. 15th st. (c)

FUR FINISHERS—Please work; good pay. Apply GORDON & CO., 714 Washington. (c)

FEEDERS—And folders, girls to learn; at once; pay \$1.50 per day while you learn. 11th and Locust. (c)

JENNINGS—AMOS, 518 Spruce st. (c)

FEEDERS—And folders, girls to learn; at once; pay \$1.50 per day while you learn. 11th and Locust. (c)

GIRLS—To learn to pick strawberries; all piece work. (c)

BEST-CLYMER MFG. CO., Virginia Av. and Davis St. (c)

GIRLS—To learn to pick strawberries; all piece work. (c)

ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORIES, 8th and Hickory sts., and 16th and Locust sts., 7th floor. (c)

GIRLS—Can use a limited number of operators for overalls and jackets. Fine wages and very pleasant surroundings. (c)

ELY & WALKER Work Clothing Factory, 16th and Locust sts., 7th floor. (c)

GIRLS—For factory work; must know cooking. (c)

GYMNASIUM—For general office work. Box H-245. Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—To cook and assist with housework; good pay. 11th and Locust. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work; good pay. Apply ready to start, 300 S. Third. (c)

GIRL—Experienced for candy kitchen. 6110 Market. (c)

GIRL—For general housework; small family. 3299 S. Magnolia. (c)

GIRL—First class, neat, for general housework. 2200 Olive. (c)

GIRL—To assist dressmaker, 2625 Chipewa. (c)

GIRL—Waitress, work in restaurant; \$7 and \$7.50. 1926 Franklin. (c)

GIRLS—For light factory work; steady employment. 315 Lucas av. 2d floor. (c)

GIRL—For job, steady work; good pay. Franklin Club, 2165 Exchange. (c)

GIRL—To cook; good wages, room and bath. 11th and Locust. (c)

GIRLS—For wrapping shoes; whole sale. (c)

GIRLS—Light work; good pay. 47 West. (c)

GIRL—BRIGHT, AGED 16 TO 18, PLEASE TO LEARN TO SEW. NEW SEWING ROOM, KIRKLAND, 1401 N. 15th. (c)

GIRLS—Per week, experience not required. 47th and Locust. (c)

GIRL—Waitress; to do general housework and laundry; 5-room apartment. 3117 Washington. (c)

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TUESDAY

MAY 28, 1915

## TO SELL REAL ESTATE, ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST REAL ESTATE GUIDE.

15

## AUTOMOBILES

## TOURING CARS

## AUTOMOBILES

## ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

## MUSICAL

## FOR SALE

## ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

## AT AUCTION

FOR SALE  
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE  
“Crag Darragh”  
Near Sunset Hill Golf Club*A charming all-the-year country home with every city convenience.***THE house**—built of stone and unique and individual in both design and environment—is located on a high wooded knoll which overlooks the picturesquely Meramec Valley, and the grounds border the Sunset Hill Golf Club Links. It has 11 large rooms, including a delightful living room (20x30ft.) with beamed ceiling, specially designed fireplace; three bathrooms and extra lavatories; laundry, cold storage and storage rooms; hardwood floors and finish throughout; steam heat. Designed and construction supervised by T. P. Barnett.

There is both garage and stable, and cottages for the help. County water and electricity. The house is built on heavy stone foundation, reinforced with steel girders—built for the owner's use and its many special features must be seen to be appreciated.

This mansion may be had with 12 acres or more (up to 78). May be inspected. Take Robyn Road from Denny—half-mile West of Sunset Club. Good automobile road to door.

Apply at house—phone Bell, Kirkwood 116—or to

**EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, REAL ESTATE**

116 North 7th St.

**R. S. WILLIAMS,**  
Auctioneer

Special Com.

## HOTELS

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

## CENTRAL

## BELL, 3510A—5 rooms, bath, \$16; will put up for you.

## HAROLD, 3520A—Furnished room, private bath, \$12.

## PAGE, 3520A—Front room; well ventilated. Paid \$1000. Rent \$125.

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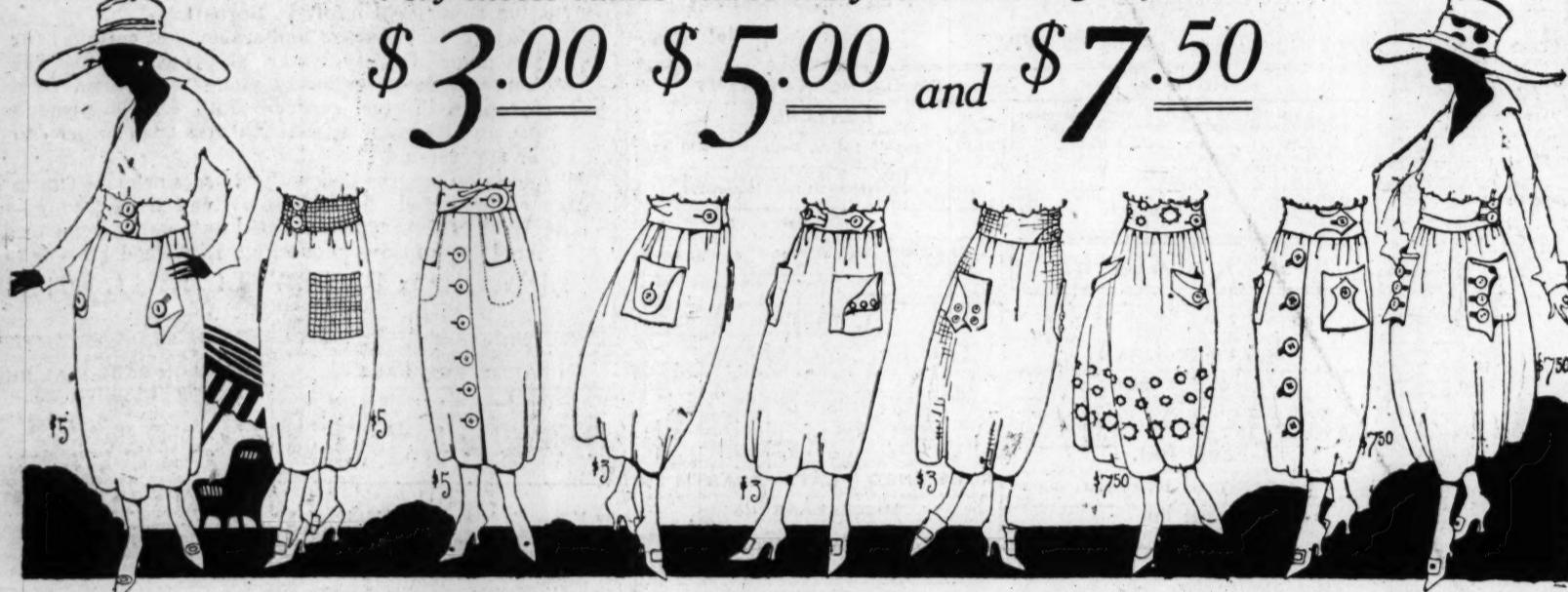
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FAMOUS &amp; BARR CO.

Charge Purchases Made Balance of This Month Will Be  
Billed on June Statements, Payable in JulyFamous-Barr Band Plays the Star Spangled Banner Every  
Morning at 8:30—Main Floor, Gallery

FAMOUS &amp; BARR CO.

*In Accord With President Wilson's Memorial Day Proclamation, This Store Will Remain  
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY—DECORATION DAY*

*For Wednesday We Announce a Sale of***1000 New Washable Skirts***Very excess values—three truly remarkable groups at***\$3.00 \$5.00 and \$7.50***Included are misses' sizes, regular sizes and extra sizes—about an equal number of Skirts in each group*

¶ A host of new styles—nine as here illustrated—the very newest introduced for 1918 Summer wear. Some Sport models—others in very dressy effects—many plain tailored kinds approved by Red Cross workers. Particularly featured are the wide belts with their novelty fastenings—pockets variously shaped—pearl buttons are lavishly used as trimmings.

*Among the materials are pique, waffle cloth, gabardine, tricotine, cotton Baronet, golf cord, linen and novelty weaves.*

The values are very unusual—some samples being included in each group.

Third Floor

**DOUBLE BRIM MILAN HATS***In black and white***\$3.85**

¶ These are regular \$5.00 qualities and very desirable Hats for outings and general utility wear. With tailored grosgrain band and silk lined.

Third Floor

**Girls' Summer Dresses***Bringing several hundred beautiful Voile Frocks at savings to one-third in two unusual groups**Wednesday, Special for  
\$3.85 & \$6.45*

¶ Because the makers could not secure any more of these materials, we purchased their "end lots" at a wonderful price concession and had them made up into these attractive Dresses.

There are many becoming styles—three exactly as here illustrated. Dainty figured and flowered voiles in new colors and combinations. The sizes range from 6 to 14, also intermediate sizes 12, 14 and 16. It is a splendid dress-buying opportunity which you should not miss.

Third Floor

**Organdie Waists***Offering three new Summer styles***Special at..... \$3.00**

¶ One style as here illustrated—of washable organdie, in white, flesh, rose and Copen.—with ornate embroidery collar—as here shown. A stunning style and a typical hot-weather blouse. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Women's Shetland "Slip-Ons"***Special Value at..... \$2.95*

Of good quality Shetland—in Nile, pink, rose, blue, corn, gray, Copen, and white. Hand crocheted finish at neck and arm holes. Sizes 34 to 46.

Third Floor

**Men's "Porosknit"  
Underwear****Special Value at..... 42c**

¶ Genuine Chalmers make-shirts or drawers—white or ecru—slight seconds.

**Men's One-Button Union Suits****Special at..... 89c**

Form fitting—fine ribbed—light-weight cotton—various styles and sizes.

Main Floor

**Women's Fiber Silk  
Hose****Special Value at..... 48c**

¶ Slight seconds of the 69c grade—high spiced heels, double soles and toes—lisle tops—black, white and colors.

**Women's Glove Silk Bloomers or Pants****Special Value at..... \$2.48**

Dainty lace-trimmed pants or plain bloomers of excellent quality silk—flesh, pink or white.

Main Floor

**Last Days of the  
Palmolive Offering**

¶ This offer will positively be withdrawn on Friday, May 31st.

**One Cake Palmolive Soap Free**

with one can Palmolive Talcum at 24c, or one tube Palmolive Vanishing Cream at 24c.

**Two Cakes Palmolive Soap Free**

with one Bottle Palmolive Shampoo at 49c, or one box Palmolive Face Powder at 49c.

Main Floor

**\$15 Oscillating Fans****Wednesday \$13.50**

10-inch Northwind Fans with four blades—plug and cord—operated with direct or alternating current.

Fifth Floor

**Garden and Home Needs**

¶ Such as are in daily demand in every well regulated Summer home. These special price inducements should bring big response Wednesday.

**.50¢ Garden Hose, \$4.89**

50-ft. length,  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch sprinkling hose, complete with couplings.

**\$9.54 Lawn Mowers, \$8.19**

14-inch "May Queen" brand—ball-bearing—easy running—high wheel.

**60c Grass Catchers, 49c**

\$8.49 Lawn Swings, \$6.59

Four-passenger size—nicely painted—extra strong.

**98c Window Screens, 79c**

36x37—adjustable.

**25c Black Screen Cloth, 30-Inch, Yd., 19c**

\$2.40 Screen Doors, \$1.89

2x8x8—well seasoned wood.

**\$1.50 Steamer Chairs, \$1.19**

Canvas back with arms and foot rest.

**\$4.95 Porch Swings, \$3.89**

5-ft. size, with chains.

**\$2.25 Hose Reels, \$1.89**

Extra strong, iron frame. Basement Gallery

**Men's Blue Serge Suits***For Decoration Day and semi-dress Summer wear. A specially purchased group***Offered  
Wednesday \$20  
at.....**

¶ Extra values—worth considerably more than the price named for tomorrow's selling. No materials have advanced in price quite as much as serges. These were contracted for months and months ago and bought to wonderful advantage.

Fine weave, pure worsted serge, fast color; hand tailored—men's and young men's correct new models. A man's Summer wardrobe is incomplete without a blue serge suit and here is an opportunity to buy one profitably.

**Men's Genuine Priestley  
Mohair Suits****Unduplicated Values at..... \$13.50 to \$25**

Mohair Suits for Summer wear—very dressy looking, service giving new Summer patterns and models. Sizes for big men, stouts, slims, extra sizes; Skillfully tailored. Assortments are now complete.

**Genuine Palm Beach Suits***In All the New 1918 Summer Patterns, Colors and Models***Extra Values at..... \$9.75**

Over 20 different styles—dark, medium and light shades—Priestley cravanned and London shrunk, insuring their shape-retaining qualities. Men's and young men's models—32 to 52 chest measure.

White Duck Tennis Trousers—special Wednesday, \$1.75

Second Floor

**Boys' Military and Scout Suits****\$6.95 Outfits****Wednesday \$6.00**

¶ Of regulation O. D. khaki. Military outfit consisting of officer's cap, Sam Brown leather belt, coat, breeches and canvas puttees. Scout suits consist of hat, haversack, coat, breeches and puttees—all sizes 6 to 16.

**Boys' Academy Suits****Special for..... \$8.50**

Newest Trench and military models—of light colored Summer flannels, tweeds and homespun mixtures—tan, gray and green; also medium and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Second Floor

**Men's Silk Shirts***Crepe de Chine and Broadcloths; Up to \$8.50 Qualities***Special Wednesday \$5.95**

¶ Heavy broadcloth silks in a variety of attractive satin stripes—also heavy crepe de chine silks in effective patterns and colors. Shirts that will appeal to the discriminating dresser.

**Men's Wash Scarfs****Special Value at..... 50c**

Real English and American made tubular tub Scarfs—fast colors in a remarkable variety of designs and colorings.

Main Floor—Aisle 8

**Wednesday in the Basement Economy Store****\$ Dollar Day \$**

Again the big day of savings beckons St. Louis women to supply their Summer requirements. Here are listed but a small part of the scores of unusual offerings. For complete details see tonight's Star or Times:

Women's \$1.25 to \$1.88 White Waists for \$1
\$1.25 to \$1.98 Muslin Underwear for \$1
Women's \$1.50 and \$1.98 House Dresses \$1
Women's Canvas Pumps for \$1
Men's Soft Collars, 12 for \$1
Men's Shirts, extreme values at \$1
72x90 Bed Sheets (seconds) \$1
2 yards of Table Damask for \$1
\$1.50 Bed Pillows, pair \$1
Men's Nainsook Union Suits (2ds), 2 for \$1
Women's Seamless Hose, 8 pairs \$1
\$1.50 to \$2 Lace Curtains, pair \$1
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Large-Size Corsets \$1

Basement Economy Store

**Silk Underwear***Special Offerings for Wednesday's Selling***Corset Covers or Camisoles, 98c**

Wash satin or silk crepe de chine—pink or white—sizes 34 to 44.

**Silk Envelope Chemise, \$1.95 and \$2.95**

Wash satin or crepe de chine—many attractive models—pink or white—sizes 36 to 44.

**Bloomers, \$1.95**

Wash satin—cut exceptionally full—25 and 27 inch lengths—flesh colors only.

**SILK UNDERGARMENTS**

envelope chemise, camisoles, bloomers, petticoats and gowns

flesh or white—sizes 36 to 44.

**\$3.95**

Third Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for  
50 in Cash or 25 in Merchandise—Few  
Restricted Articles Exempted.

Large Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

R CO.  
Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1918.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1918.



The "Blue Devils" at Washington University — Left to right, Lieutenants Max Benois, Albert Le Moal; Mrs. N A. McMillan, Mrs. Charles Parsons Rettus, Capt. Leslie Vickers, of British army, and Lieut Roger Cluzeau

On the Campus at Washington U...



Gigantic siren on the tower of Notre Dame, Paris, to warn people of air raids or long distance shelling. It is one of 26 installed at prominent points. ©U.S.A.

Miss Marie Botchkareva, who organized and commanded the famous Russian women's "Battalion of Death."

This little French girl is one of three sisters, who have been adopted by the men of an American naval air station in the war zone and live in their barracks. ©KADEL & HERBERT.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

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Average for entire year, 1917  
**SUNDAY,** 361,263  
**Daily and Sunday,** 194,593

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$6.50

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By Carrier: In St. Louis and Suburbs:  
Daily Only, 5 cents  
Daily and Sunday, 6¢ & Month.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Bell, Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6800

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

"Impossible" Working Girls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If Marguerite Martyn's version of the Saturday evening dances given by a coterie of "exclusive" society matrons, for the pleasure of soldiers and sailors, in St. Louis, is to be believed—an authentic report of the affair—and I have no reason to think to the contrary—then, are these dances not rather an insult to these same soldiers and sailors shown in the attitude of condescension and patronage, as described so clearly by your very efficient reporter? An insult also in that these men—55 per cent of whom, I venture to say, have sisters or other loved ones who are business girls or women (or, to more aptly quote your society matron, "impossible working girls")—are practically, and, indeed, actually told that, while they are tolerated as somewhat of an unusual form of amusement, their sisters and friends' "records" must be investigated!

Why are these society women not afraid that their daughters might be contaminated by association with these soldiers and sailors, if these men's friends are not suitable associates? Are these dances rather not merely a new form of diversion for the pampered society girls?

Al, the Sergeant who is reported as having said: "A uniform covers a multitude of sins." Under the uniform, are not these men just like other men—and will they not, if of the right stamina, resent these insults to their friends and relatives? Consider for one moment the instance of the two sailors who attended the dance with two girl companions—can a grosser insult and more deeply felt humiliation be imagined than in the turning away of these two girls? Was that an act of courtesy, or act that any man or woman could be made? No, I say. A woman of gentle birth could never be guilty of such an act of rudeness toward me. I have a brother in the National Army and I do not happen to be required to be one of the many admirable business women of St. Louis, but I am deeply grateful that my brother has not had a similar example of supreme "snobblishness" shown him.

What, after all, is the power behind the possession of money? Nothing but an air bubble, as it were, that may be blown up overnight. Without the fogress built of money, would anyone dare assume such an attitude of being "better and holier than thou?"

**ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS."**

A Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Considering that we are all (whether working girl or society) undergoing sacrifices to "make the world safe for democracy," wasn't the article by Marguerite Martyn in Wednesday night's Post-Dispatch rather out of place?

Although a working girl, I am not a member of the Patriotic League, but your article could have been written, so it applies to me, without those references to the League or working girl.

I am a Socialist—far be it. I don't like all girls who have to work for their living, but neither would I care for every society miss for a friend. Besides, why a society girl in these times when there is so much for everyone to do?

JANET JEROLD.

Von Versen Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I noticed in last night's paper that it is proposed to change the name of Von Versen Avenue. Inasmuch as there are several very prominent citizens of the name of Versen in this city, would suggest that if you wish to Americanize the name that it made Versen, in preference to any other name.

CECIL TYMM.

Organize Walking Clubs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why not organize a "walking club" as a "war measure" to combat the increased rate on the St. Louis street cars? There are many people, residing within a reasonable walking distance of their work (particularly men employed in offices) who would be surprised in a very short time with a little stroll of a matter of three-quarters of an hour in the morning would be to the good.

Fresh air and exercise have worked wonders with the office men who responded to the draft. Why not organize "Home Walking Club" for the improvement of the health of the community as well as a means of letting a poorly managed street railway company know that there is such a thing as increasing the rate and at the same time showing a loss in gross earnings?

Let's walk one way each day.

A WALKER.

**CONGRESSIONAL DUTY.**

In his address to Congress on the necessity of immediate legislation to provide war revenue, President Wilson achieved the rare distinction of making a speech on taxation an eloquent appeal to the heart.

**WATERWAYS PREPAREDNESS.**

Mr. McAdoo's unfortunate illness temporarily checks the Washington campaign of the Mississippi Valley delegation for the use of the valley waterways to relieve transportation congestion and maintain maximum production for the war.

It is impossible for a time to reach Mr. McAdoo, in whose hands the decision concerning the waterways rests until he has recovered and resumes work.

The work of the delegates who have been intrusted with the campaign should not cease. They should marshal their forces and prepare their case for presentation when the opportunity comes.

The Post-Dispatch has exposed the situation in Washington. We have printed the substance of the report of the Inland Waterways Committee, composed of Government engineers and river navigation experts, recommending the building of a fleet of 50 barges and seven towboats. The report shows that with this initial fleet, built at a cost of \$7,550,000, 1,080,000 tons of freight may be carried in a year with a profit of 18 per cent.

The report of experts was referred to committee of railroad men, who, although they accepted a similar favorable report on the use of the New York barge canal, practically reject the recommendations with regard to the use of the Mississippi. They view the project from the standpoint of objections instead of favorable conditions and possibilities—a standpoint that could be fatal to any project. They search for obstacles and minimize all conditions that favor success. They overlook the great end to be gained in the actual relief of railroad and Eastern port congestion.

The study of this report, which the Post-Dispatch presents in substance, will disclose all the objections which the valley delegation will have to meet. It discloses the flimsy nature of the objections and the prejudiced railroad opposition which surrounds Mr. McAdoo.

The task of the waterways delegation is to break down or break through this opposition and reach Mr. McAdoo with the facts and the true view of waterway possibilities.

It can be done and it must be done. The harnessing of the waterways will assure the utilizing of all our resources for the winning of the war.

**FRENCH FIGHTING MEN.**

One did not need the elaborate newspaper accounts or the crosses with palms and stars to know that those French "Blue Devils" who were here yesterday were fighting men. Their fame was written in their faces and bearing and a novice could have picked them out of any crowd as veteran soldiers.

The people are in the war to win victory. They know that victory must be paid for and all they ask is that there be no discrimination and that the needs they will have to meet be known in time for prudent preparation. This is the line of duty marked out for Congress, and it must toe the line.

**LEARN TO SWIM.**

Those two St. Louis boys, Paul E. Morris and Roy F. Lamberton, who dived into the sea among a lot of exploding cases of powder and saved several lives in the tragedy that destroyed the Florida H., could not have become heroes if they had not been good swimmers. And there were other young fellows from the far inland states, who, because they could swim, helped in this heroic life saving.

Perhaps these able swimmers learned in quarry ponds, in the Meramec, the Mississippi and other rivers. It is possible some of them learned in the city bathing pools. No matter where they learned, they could dive and swim and endure in the water, using their knowledge and endurance to save the lives of others.

It is more necessary than ever, in this war, that every man should know how to swim. And it is easier to learn now than ever. Let everyone learn this life-saving art.

**HIGHER WAGES-HIGHER RATES.**

With railroad workers as the beneficiaries, the greatest wage increase ever granted a single class of labor is announced at the same time as the greatest advance ever made in the carrying charges of the railroads of America.

The latter, of course, is the inevitable consequence of the former. Workers estimated to number 2,000,000 are to get \$300,000,000 more pay. To cover this item and other heavy increases in the cost of railroad operation, charges are raised to yield between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000 more of revenue. Passenger fares go back to 3 cents. Shippers will be charged 25 per cent more on freight. If large surpluses result, much of it will be taken in Federal taxation.

While it all ultimately comes out of the public, the increased toll is in part only a matter of bookkeeping.

The Government's shipments now constitute a great part of the freight carried. It has monopolized transit facilities in some lines. The carrying of soldiers and others on public business makes up an enormous part of the passenger traffic. The Government's obligation for the financial condition of railroad properties is discharged to some extent in the form of increased payments by itself for service, rather than in the form of appropriations from the Treasury to meet bookkeeping deficits. And the increased rates will tend further to discourage private shipments and private travel.

Government possession having converted railroad property into Federal property, for the time being at least, the neatness and dispatch with which state supervision of rates within state boundaries disappears is an interesting and to some perhaps a startling feature of the new situation. State commissions now have about as much authority to fix state railroad rates as assessors have to tax postoffices and arsenals.

**SLANG'S DAY.**

A short time before August, 1914, those who persisted in using American slang were looked upon as grammatical outcasts, but abbreviation, and when he gets down to writing them in good shape it is like a shower of confetti. They are all brief. Mr. Wilson requires neither a running start nor a running landing. He rises like a rocket and comes down as straight as Newton's apple. Everybody of any consequence in Washington gets notes from him, and they are worth at the antiquary's \$2 a ton.

**SLANG'S DAY.**

As you consider the sources of such expressions as "Dig deep," "Damned licking" and the latest, "We've got to lick the Kaiser," coming from such men as Roosevelt, Schwab and Taft, you will have to admit that America shows progression and greatly resembles the youth who "cuts the lot to the store."

No hatred of England can justify plots to sink

American transports. No devotion to Ireland can be pleaded in defense of crimes so monstrous.

Besides the imperative duty of self-protection,



BLUE DEVILS OF ANOTHER SORT.

**JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams

**JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.**

WASHINGTON—One cannot look at the sort of Congress we have now except to think of it as a passing show. Looking down on it from the galleries in the light of what is to happen when the soldiers come home to run the country after the war is very much like contemplating Pompeii on the eve of the Vesuvian ash shower or the walls of Jericho before the ram's horn was blown.

Certain it is that after the war Congress can never again be like this. It can never fall from the same walks of life, never be called into being by the same voices. Most of us have never known any other kind of Congress than this is. We have never thought that it might be remodeled or retyped. We have become accustomed to the veteran of the Civil War, reliving in every act and word the fading past. We have accepted the growing host of lawyers, as if that unimpressive element so fussy about little things and so blind to big ones knew best of all how we should be led. We have inured ourselves to the dominance of that double-watch-chain crew which has sat in Congress for the corporate interests throughout our lives. We have delighted in those homely and rough-hewn caricatures of this part of the country and that whose flavor has kept us from making too long and too hazardous running jumps out of the old backwoods into civilization's startled lap.

That, then, has been the kind of Congress we have always known—now slowly changing and soon to be snuffed out as if struck by the hand of a giant. What can one say of that sort of Congress, now to be on with Nineveh and Tyre? Why, nothing that one could not say of Presidents we have had before Wilson, of spinning wheels before something else, or of horses and buggies before automobiles. It has been what everything is, of its own time part. There has been good in it. If we had to establish a new world again, fight the Indians and conquer the trackless wilds, we would probably have exactly that type of Congress again, just as we would revive coonskin caps and accordions and decorate our walls with enlarged photographs of those who had passed. It has not always been our Congress, but it has always reflected us. In its passing, let us be sure of that.

Government possession having converted railroad property into Federal property, for the time being at least, the neatness and dispatch with which state supervision of rates within state boundaries disappears is an interesting and to some perhaps a startling feature of the new situation. State commissions now have about as much authority to fix state railroad rates as assessors have to tax postoffices and arsenals.

**HIGHER WAGES-HIGHER RATES.**

With railroad workers as the beneficiaries, the greatest wage increase ever granted a single class of labor is announced at the same time as the greatest advance ever made in the carrying charges of the railroads of America.

The latter, of course, is the inevitable consequence of the former. Workers estimated to number 2,000,000 are to get \$300,000,000 more pay. To cover this item and other heavy increases in the cost of railroad operation, charges are raised to yield between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000 more of revenue. Passenger fares go back to 3 cents. Shippers will be charged 25 per cent more on freight. If large surpluses result, much of it will be taken in Federal taxation.

While it all ultimately comes out of the public, the increased toll is in part only a matter of bookkeeping.

The Government's shipments now constitute a great part of the freight carried. It has monopolized transit facilities in some lines. The carrying of soldiers and others on public business makes up an enormous part of the passenger traffic. The Government's obligation for the financial condition of railroad properties is discharged to some extent in the form of increased payments by itself for service, rather than in the form of appropriations from the Treasury to meet bookkeeping deficits. And the increased rates will tend further to discourage private shipments and private travel.

**GRAEME BURE.**

Mr. Wilson is probably the world's champion note writer. All of his notes are typed—many of them by the President himself—and he signs them all with pen and ink. They are marked by cordiality, and when he gets down to writing them in good shape it is like a shower of confetti. They are all brief. Mr. Wilson requires neither a running start nor a running landing. He rises like a rocket and comes down as straight as Newton's apple. Everybody of any consequence in Washington gets notes from him, and they are worth at the antiquary's \$2 a ton.

**SLANG'S DAY.**

A short time before August, 1914, those who persisted in using American slang were looked upon as grammatical outcasts, but abbreviation, and when he gets down to writing them in good shape it is like a shower of confetti. They are all brief. Mr. Wilson requires neither a running start nor a running landing. He rises like a rocket and comes down as straight as Newton's apple. Everybody of any consequence in Washington gets notes from him, and they are worth at the antiquary's \$2 a ton.

Annapolis is 42 miles from Washington over roads for the most part like the sample mile of concrete out on the Gravies, Maryland, or that part of it seen from the road, indicates that the tyrant's heel referred to in the song couldn't have been on her shore for agricultural purposes. However, roads like that for a State exactly what good clothes do for a man. Given that same advantage, Missouri would look like the Promised Land.

Inasmuch as Mr. McAdoo holds half the important jobs in Washington, anybody can guess whom half the people in town are trying to see. He has two offices, one in the Treasury Building and the other in the Interstate Commerce Building. By maintaining them as places for people to wait, and largely doing

**The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

**PROFITS FROM SOLDIER TRADE.**

ALFRED B. WILLIAMS in the Richmond Times Dispatch.

ONE pleasant thought in connection with the presence of our soldiers in France is that the 500,000 or more of them are spending there \$10,000,000 a month at the time when it is most needed and among those most in need of it. The American soldier can be relied on confidently to spend on the average \$20 per month at least. These individual expenditures, of course, are in addition to what our Government pays out directly for supplies and the services of foreign employees. The soldier scatters his money freely. He wants nearly everything he sees, and buys it promptly. That is his record and reputation in his own country, and he is likely to live up to it faithfully while abroad. The thrifty French shopkeepers, farmers and villagers will gather a harvest of good American gold. Nobody on this side will begrudge it.

The general impression gathered from some study of figures is that in normal conditions for a city of from 20,000 to 100,000 population, a camp of average size means increase of business of from 20 to 50 per cent. If this be true, the cities near which camps are placed should prepare themselves for a falling off in the volume of trade after the war. It is not likely to be felt immediately. The profit part of the money taken in should remain to be used in improvements, extensions and investments. There is exactly the point, and where the results of the soldier expenditure may be different in France and in this country, especially with us of the South. The French are trained to thrift. We are not. They have the coming rainy day in mind always. We habitually put it aside

## The Eternal Triangle Can Never Be Squared by the Third Member

of Grace Lusk One Proof—Average Husband Hesitant to Risk Giving Up Fixed Quantities, Wife and Home, for Passing Infatuation—When "Other Woman" Wins She's in Greater Danger of Losing.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

**I**T was late when Tim came in the house groaning and limping, but his wife had been talking with her friend, Mrs. Fox, and she met him with a hard, cold look in her eyes.

"You are a very sick creature, I suppose," she said. "How could you run so fast if your leg is lame?"

"Oh, I am a dead possum!" cried Tim, falling on the floor. "I am all used up. Get me some chicken right off quick or I shall die; I know it," he wailed.

Mrs. Fox, who was hiding in the bedroom, peeked out and shook her finger at Mrs. Possum not to go near him.

When Tim found this did not soften his wife he began to groan and groan and roll over on the floor as if he was in terrible pain. "I am dying and you will not try to help me. Oh, dear; oh, dear; I am going."

Tim jumped up and then he flopped right down in the middle of the floor and lay very still. "Oh, he is dead; he is dead!" cried Mrs. Possum, terribly frightened, but Mrs. Fox came out of the bedroom just then and pushed her away from Tim.

"Yes, he is dead," she said. "Take his head and I will take his head; we will see what can be done."

The woman who died, her Mrs. Fox's voice, he almost opened one eye, but on second thought he didn't for he wondered if they were not going to put him in bed, so he kept quite still.

But Mrs. Fox whispered softly in Mrs. Possum's ear and she opened the door. Then they picked up Tim Possum by his head and feet and carried him out.

**T**IM would have jumped and run if he had dared, for he was very much frightened, but Mrs. Fox held him with no gentle grip.

There was a big lake near the house and there they took him and before Tim knew what they were about he was thrown into the water. His life was so frightened he dropped to the ground, but her friend shook her. "Look!" she said, pointing to Tim, who was running dripping wet through the woods on the other side of the lake.

"Now you go home, and tomorrow morning you will find Tim right outside the house well, and I think he will have a nice fat chicken for you to cook for your breakfast, and mind, you eat it all yourself," said Mrs. Fox.

It was just as Mrs. Fox said it would happen. When Mrs. Possum got out of bed there was Tim on the steps, and he carried two fat chickens instead of one.

He came in, built the fire for his wife without a word about what had happened the night before, and never after did Mrs. Possum have any fault to find with her husband.

"He is no nice, I am sure he will live," said Mrs. Possum to her friend. "Mrs. Fox.

"Don't you be afraid of that," said Mrs. Fox. "The first sign you see of Tim getting sick or lazy, you send for me." And Tim, who was listening under the window outside, knew it was best for his health to keep on being nice. So he did.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

**R**emoving Yellow Stains From Piano Keys.

**P**IANO keys by use, will turn yellow. To restore the original whiteness, put 1 oz. of nitric acid in 12 oz. of soft water (pour the acid slowly into the water)—do not reverse this or the acid will fly up into your eyes) and apply the liquid to the ivory with a brush, taking care that no acid gets on the woodwork. Wash off the acid with a piece of flannel dipped in clear water and wipe with a dry cloth. Besides restoring piano keys, this same mixture is equally efficacious for cleaning the handles of cutlery and other similar articles.

(Popular Science Monthly for May.)

Breaking the glass in a new fire alarm box intended for hotel or office building rooms permits the alarm to be sounded and frees a fire escape rope and harness.

LL these things have nothing to do with infatuation and cannot be found outside of wage. Men are not the spenders of emotion that women are. They rarely risk their entire happiness in love affairs, and in most cases never dream of jeopardizing the one really important woman.

Government nationalists, the Ulster do not. What we seek every part of Britain, of the German power. We discuss an inclining overshadowing the black cloud.

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Going to work on Sunday, Win. I asked, as next morning, my appeared, garbed for the the.

"Me for them," I responded. "I'd like a good chat on the subject."

We went over to the Fifth avenue house, and were admitted by the column and wise-eyed butler. I was shown to the library, while Winnie was directed to go to Mrs. Schuyler's room.

But it was not long before we were all together in the library—Winnie, and all; for Lowney had made a discovery and he proposed to tell the family of it.

"Win and I were allowed to be present, and the detective showed his new find.

"I don't blame her," and I looked my pretty, bright-faced sister approval. "I say, old girl, I'll stroll over with you."

Come along. Though I'm not Mrs. Schuyler will see you. She only sends me to receive callers."

Well, Little Miss Manage-H. I'd even live through that. And I'll get a look-in with the sisters-in-law."

That surely, if you wish. They're and eager to see visitors. I they love to go over the de-

tails of the whole affair with any one who will listen."

"Come now, Win, not as bad as that."

"They don't think it's bad. They're bound to track down the Van Allen girl, and they hold the opinion that everybody they get hold of may be an important witness. They go over the reports from the inquest all the time, and can hardly wait till to morrow to see what will come out next."

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## The Home Dressmaker

By MILDRED LODEWICK.  
Pretty Negligee for the Hot Days

Lazy Tim Possum—Part II.

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## CARDINALS RECALL C. HEATHCOTE AND RELEASE LARMORE

Outfielder Farmed Out to Houston Will Report to Hendricks in Pittsburg.

### LOCAL BOY UNDER OPTION

Larmore Sent to Houston—Knot Holes Lost Final With Dodgers, Head East.

Clifton Heathcote, who failed to earn a regular's berth in the Cardinals' outfield after his work had featured the spring series with the Browns, has been recalled from the Houston club of the Texas League, according to a statement this morning from President Branch Rickey. Heathcote was sent to Houston under an optional agreement shortly after the opening of the National League season.

The Cardinals are sorely pressed for outfielders just now, even with the addition of Marty Kavanagh and after Rickey had failed to acquire an athlete in the American Association, he wired the Houston club asking them to return Heathcote.

### Larmore Is Payment

This the Texas Leaguers agreed to do, providing Rickey would send them a player to replace him. Which accounts for the release of Bob Larmore, local high school player who was tied to a Cardinal contract during the early spring. Larmore will leave for Indianapolis today. Heathcote is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, and then head for Pittsburgh where he will report to Manager Hendricks on Thursday.

Heathcote's recall is on the recommendation of Sam C. Johnson, who spent almost a month in the Texas League watching the youngster perform. Barrett says he is easily the best outfielder in the circuit and he believes this time Clifton will stand up well. Despite his extreme youth and inexperience, Heathcote found the major leagues a trifle too fast on his first trial, but Barrett says he has apparently gained confidence. The scout also believes he has the natural qualifications of a big league player.

### A Promising Prospect.

While Rickey had previously stated that Larmore would remain with the Cardinals throughout the season, the local boy's release is hardly a surprise. It's a big jump from high school diamonds to those of the big leaguers, and few athletes can achieve it. Larmore is in his second year of age, and a season in the minors should provide the polish necessary to permit him to come back under the big tent. There is a strong attachment between the Cardinals and their manager.

Manager Hendricks left here last night for Indianapolis in advance of the club, which departs today. Hendricks went to his former home city to see some old friends in school there. He will join the club in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Meanwhile, St. Louisans will have no more major league games until Saturday, when the Browns return for a series with the Athletics.

### Sherdel in Hard Luck.

Bill Sherdel lost another hard-luck contest yesterday when he dropped the final game of the series with Brooklyn, 1-0, thus putting an end to the Cardinals' winning streak against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Burleigh Grimes, the former Pirate, worked for the visitors and his pitcher was in great form.

The Cardinals got but two off Grimes. They were retired in order to drop the ball in the seventh, when Douglas Baird made the first hit for the locals, an single over short. Baird, however, was nipped stealing. In the eighth, Paulette's high bouncer sloped away from Orlan, and a wild Gene saw a second, reached third with Miller threw into center field, but perished there. Just 28 batters faced Grimes. The only run of the game occurred in the Dodger's portion of the eighth. Olson, who had given up a pinch ball, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on Hickman's smash to right. The visitors got only four hits off Sherdel.

### Not Much to Brag About.

Yesterday's setback at the hands of the Robins was the eleventh for the Cardinals since their return home. They won seven games and tied one and lost every series played with the exception of that with Brooklyn.

### RICKY AND BARRETT TO LEAVE ON SCOUTING TRIP

President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals is scheduled to leave town tonight on another scouting expedition, he stated yesterday. Rickey did not say where he was going nor what sort of a player he was seeking. However, it is presumed he is going to check out several deals he had under way during his former excursion into the minors.

Scout Charley Barrett also will take to the timbers today to remain until the Cardinals return home, June 20.

### FARRAR GAINS LEAD IN CUE GAME WITH SPERRY

Klmer Farrar, former city three-cushion champion, gained the lead of seven points over Tom Sperry, the present title holder in their 200-point special game at the opening track played last night at Petersen's. Farrar was the winner, 56-43, in 87 innings. He had a high run of four, while Sperry had one of six.

The second block of 50 points will be played at the Maryland tonight.

Watches and Diamonds: easy payments. Lotus Bros. & Co., 32 fl. 30 N. 6th—Adv.

## "Chick" Evans Is Preparing to Show Us a Red Cross Drive of About 250 Yards

### Batting and Fielding Figures of Both St. Louis Ball Clubs

#### BROWNS.

#### BATTING.

NAME	G	A	R	H	BB	SO	BE	RD	FC	SR	SH	AV.	O	A	E	AV.
Shocker P.	5	13	5	8	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	.385	1	17	0	.000
Davenport P.	7	8	0	3	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	.375	1	17	1	.947
Shiner B.	10	22	10	20	4	2	1	0	1	3	0	.429	35	20	4	.971
Austin S.	22	75	20	23	13	1	3	1	0	4	5	.307	26	30	5	.918
Tobin C.	29	117	14	32	12	4	0	12	4	4	1	.290	57	5	2	.967
Nunamaker C.	30	104	9	81	9	4	13	4	3	4	2	.298	115	44	2	.967
Gedon S.	30	111	14	33	8	7	3	20	3	4	6	.297	94	5	2	.951
Dermott R.	28	85	18	24	11	2	3	15	2	2	0	.285	32	8	2	.951
Malie S.	16	28	8	10	3	0	0	8	2	4	2	.244	48	11	2	.925
Smith M.	30	111	14	29	4	0	3	16	4	8	6	.261	10	19	2	.925
Johns 2b.	10	10	1	2	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	.200	2	1	1	.750
Rogers P.	5	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	.167	1	8	1	.900
Gallie P.	7	29	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.103	1	25	3	.922
Sethorn C.	32	108	11	30	8	11	3	12	1	1	2	.278	47	110	12	.923
Johnson M.	10	17	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	12	2	.887
Hale C.	7	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	.000
Leifeld P.	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	7	0	.000
Houck P.	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	7	0	.000
Total averages . . . . .	387	121	265	102	73	20	100	54	45	38	209	.812	405	45	.996	

#### CARDINAS.

NAME	G	A	R	H	BB	SO	BE	RD	FC	SR	SH	AV.	O	A	E	AV.
McLaughlin	5	12	5	8	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.388	5	9	1	.900
Paulette B.	8	12	5	7	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.301	41	18	3	.971
Hornsey B.	32	108	11	30	8	11	3	12	1	1	2	.278	47	110	12	.923
Smyth D.	23	76	5	20	4	7	2	7	2	0	1	.263	36	10	1	.981
Bald 3b.	34	133	20	34	4	16	4	12	5	12	1	.256	36	82	6	.951
Cruise J.	84	115	18	27	10	5	22	8	1	4	.238	58	2	3	.953	
Wallace S.	6	22	5	8	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.229	15	14	3	.906
Leifeld S.	22	108	11	30	8	11	2	6	1	1	2	.212	46	18	3	.977
Nichoff A.	27	87	5	16	5	10	3	6	1	1	2	.184	56	75	4	.976
Larmore B.	4	6	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167	3	4	2	.922
Gonzales C.	20	74	5	12	4	3	4	4	4	0	1	.162	51	14	2	.970
Doak P.	6	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	1	11	0	.000
Betzell B.	20	69	8	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.116	46	36	7	.922
Ames P.	8	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.095	2	9	0	.000
May P.	10	18	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.056	3	13	0	.000
Meadows P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	13	2	.875
Packard P.	6	15	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	.000	1	12	1	.929
Horstman P.	7	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	8	0	.000
Total averages . . . . .	1039	223	61	106	31	92	32	27	19	217	833	.471	52	.963		

BE—Based on errors. RD—Runs driven in. FC—Fielder's choice. Figures do not include games played yesterday.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### No Brains, No Brains!

HERE'S no shortage of eggs in this country as long as they persist. They will have to pass as "seconds," however, for most of them appear to be slightly added.



## DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE

MAY 28, 1918.

VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN

PENNY ANTE—With the Elusive Joker

By Jean Knott

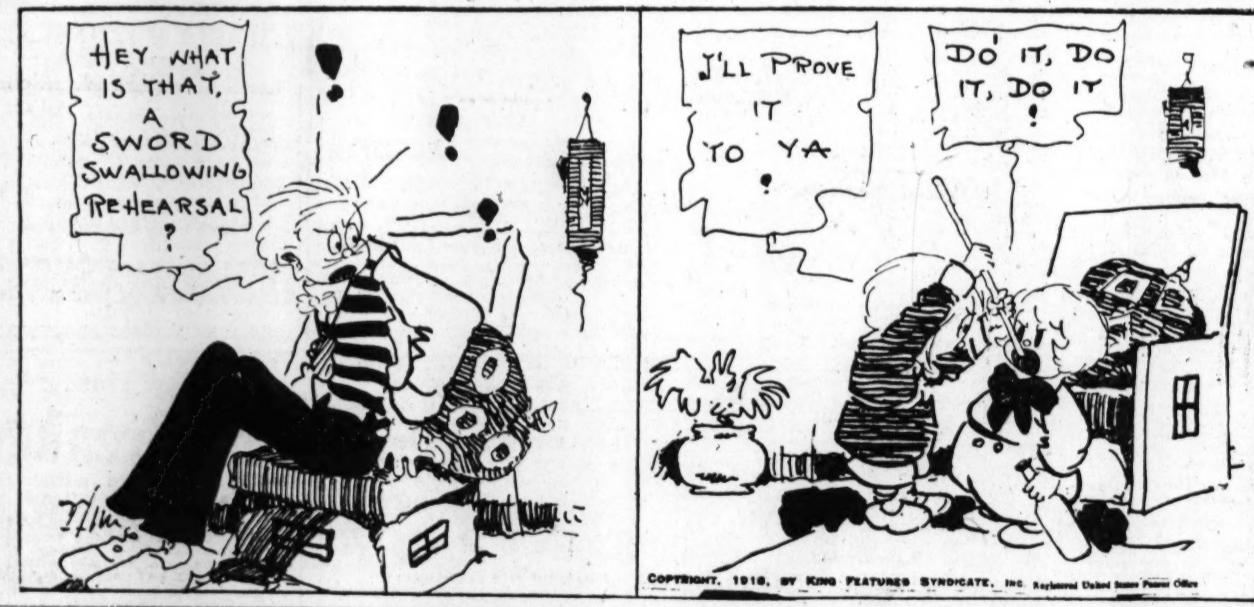


## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



## THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By GOLDBERG

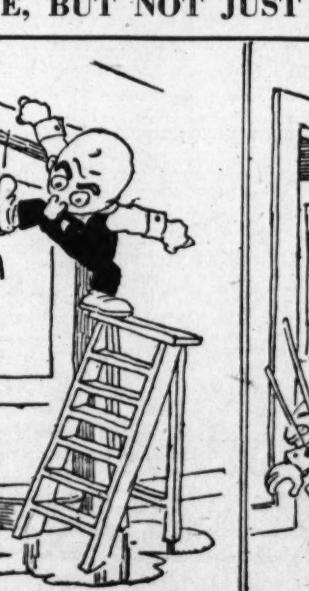
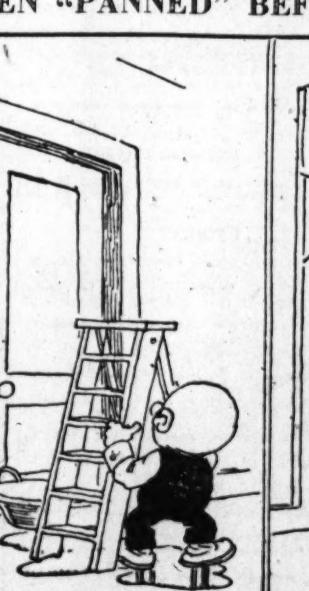
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HE CLAIMS HE ONLY DRANK HALF AS MUCH OF OUR SODA POP AS I DID AND WE'RE GONNA MEASURE.

THAT'S THE WAY MY PAW FINDS OUT HOW MUCH GASOLEEN HE HAD LEFT.

## GRINDSTONE GEORGE—HE HAS BEEN "PANNED" BEFORE, BUT NOT JUST THIS WAY—By MEEK



He's the waiter who refuses tips.

"I started golf to get my mind off business."  
"Did the plan work?"  
"Yes. Now I'm looking for some other game that'll get it back again."  
—Washington Star.

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From  
McJacobs  
Cartoon